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But these are human  
things, the point  
of it all is out  
there, a little  
beyond that rise  
you can just barely  
see, hazy and  
purple on the  
sky. These pages  
are windows and  
windows are to  
see through.



What Muse is this,  
teaching me to hide  
my mind inside my body  
like a turtle tucks its head  
into its shell.

What Muse is this,  
teaching me to dream  
at right angles and  
live in straight lines.

What Muse is this,  
showing me a Light  
I can unplug  
with the flick of  
an insight.

What Muse is this  
who claims to be shining,  
who speaks in capital letters,  
who advises me to  
trade in my poetry for Plastics.

Show yourself  
and take a bow,  
Then quietly drink a  
cup of hemlock

before you kill us all.



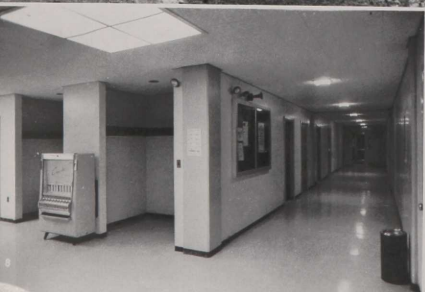
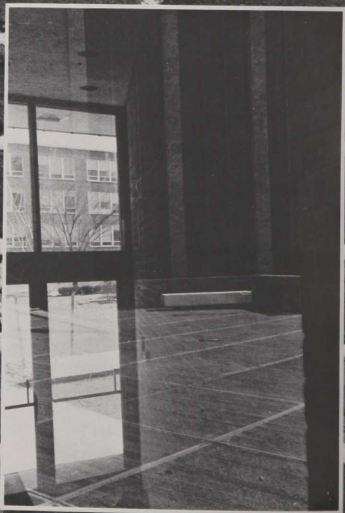
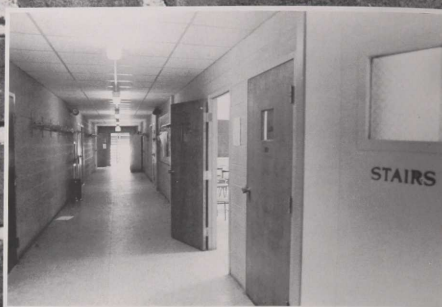








*what muse is this?*

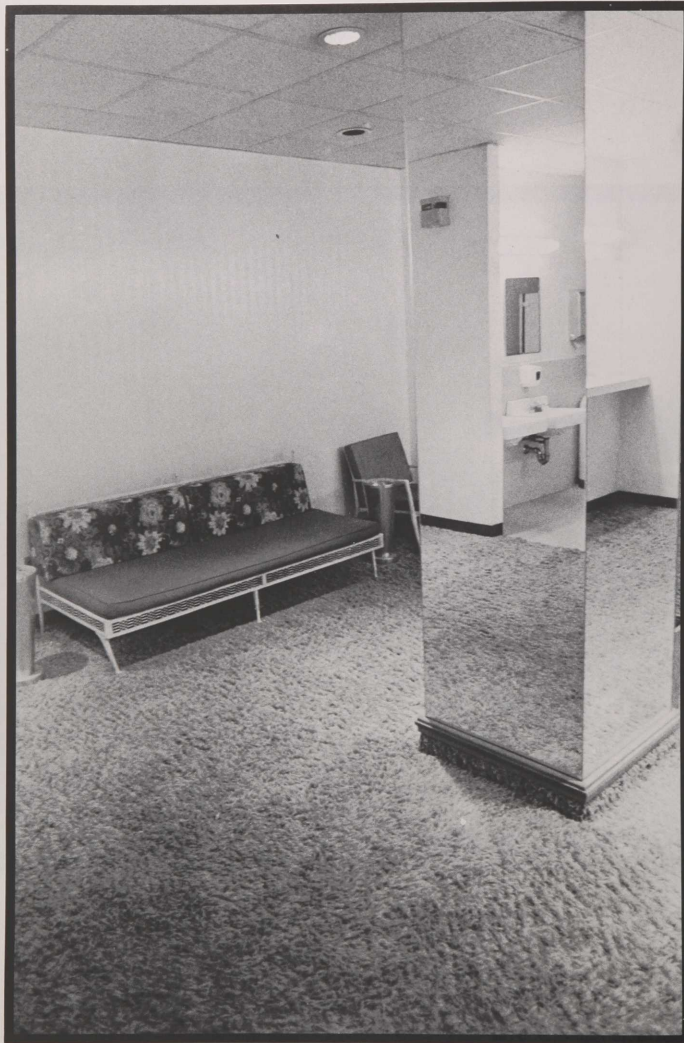












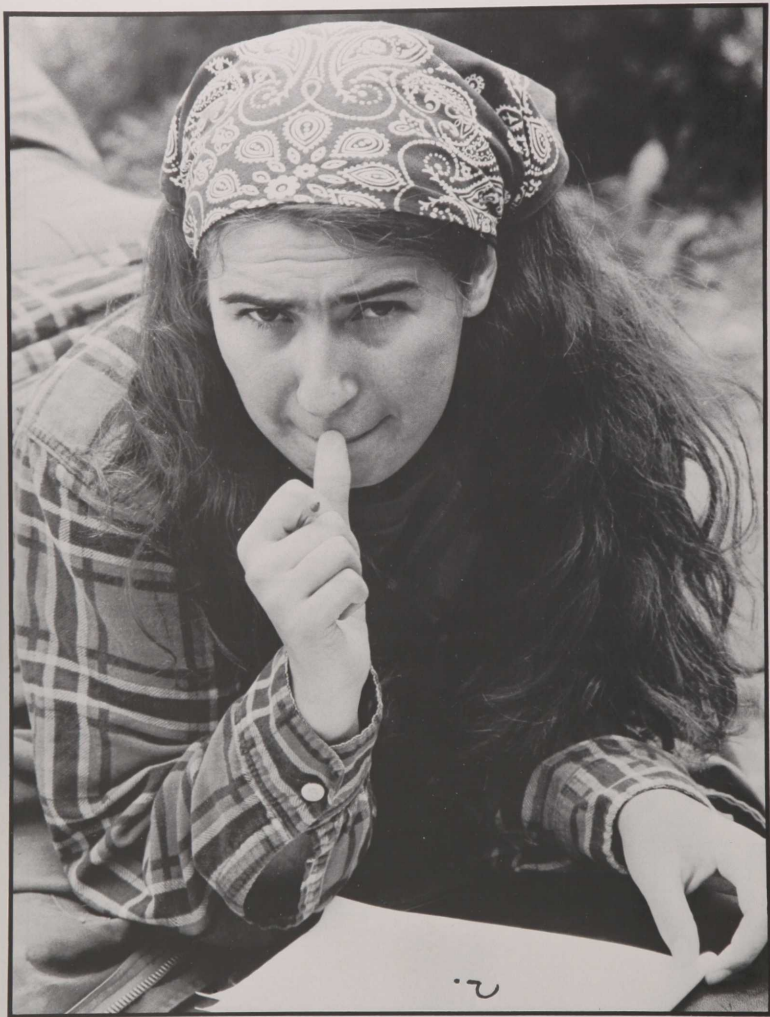


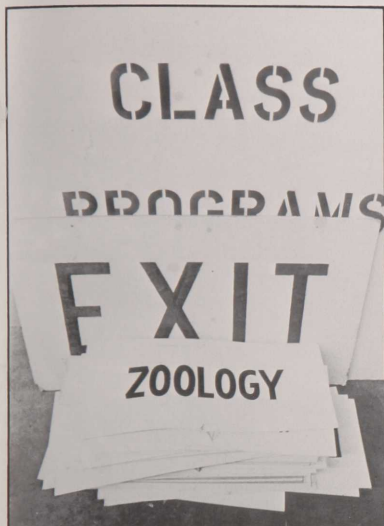
Have you ever wondered about the Women's — Men's Rooms?  
Well, here they are . . .  
**COMFORT vs. PLEASURE!!!**



This space was originally  
intended for Fine Arts,  
Bathroom "Grafitti." And  
deemed unpublishable . . .

This space is now  
intended for your  
own creations . . .





Four years — yes four years and for what?

A question that's been asked before, but think . . .

Do we really allow ourselves to have such serious doubts about "our education?"

Do we really question what's happening around here at all?

Start with the cycle of registration enough to make us all go completely insane (or at least believe that we are), pushing and shoving and competing to be first through those golden doors, waiting for hours on line only to hear those two glorious words — "CLOSED OUT." Knowing you might if you're fast enough and lucky enough, be able to get a seat in a second or third choice class, and finally ending up having to sell yourself, body and soul, to get into the courses that "you really need" or "just must get into!"

Damn it! This is the norm. But, asked very sheepishly . . . what can ya do?

WELL, WHAT CAN WE DO?

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COURSE 1 50

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Student, John P.

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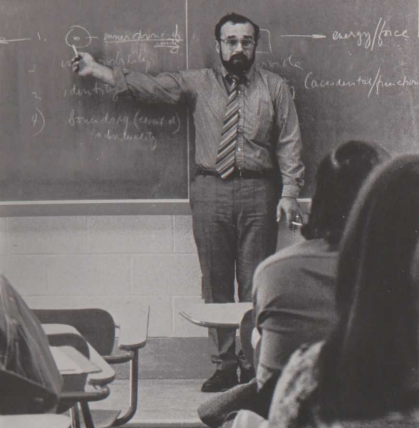
STUDENT PROGRAM

COURSE CODE	SECTION	CREDIT	COURSE DESCRIPTION	MEETING TIME	ADJ. RANK
SOC240	01	03	Intro to Sociology	**	
PSY113	01	03	Intro to Psychology	**	
CHM103	01	03	Elem Chemistry	**	
POL113	01	03	Amer Politics	**	
SOC440	01	03	Soc Mental Illness	**	
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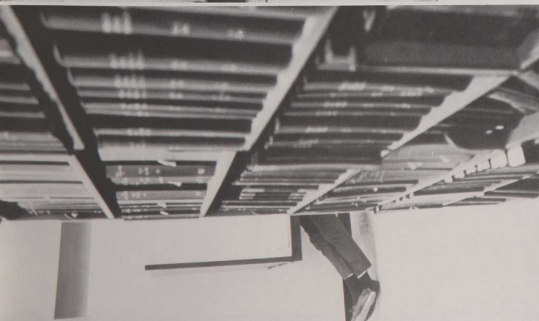
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NOT BE COMPLETED SCHEDULED  
ADJUSTMENTS TO THIS PROGRAM CAN  
BE MADE AT DESIGNATED CENTERS

TO: John P. Student  
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School children in rows sitting in silent boredom awaiting the Light, straight as the forces that bind them.

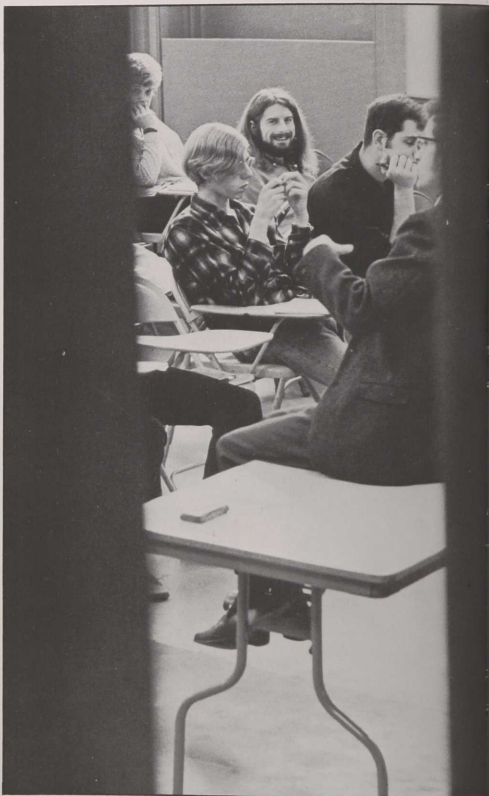


English 252A met in a second floor lounge this year.

The quality of education has nothing to do with the environment in which it is taught; rather it depends upon whether the students want to learn or not. Or so the administrators say when asked why there are so many problems with education today. And when the University asks the instructors about these problems, the instructors say, "the students don't give a damn." Whereupon the Administration has an out; it is the students' fault.

Ask a student why there are so many problems with education here at U.R.I.; he will most likely answer, "the instructors don't give a damn." From a strict point of view it *is* the instructors' fault. The teachers on campus often don't put a lot of effort into their work, and yet how can they? How can a teacher stand in front of 499 students and keep their attention or their interest when they can't even see much less hear him properly? And moreover, because of the present tenure system, which the instructor must face in working for the University; the 'publish or perish' rule is not one an instructor can afford to overlook. These rules, and others, lead to the disillusionment of new instructors, even though they may start off trying to work for the students; for they soon reach the point where they must start working for the University or leave.

These administrative problems at U.R.I. in turn lead to the main educational problem. And it is a two-sided problem; the students lose interest because they get lost





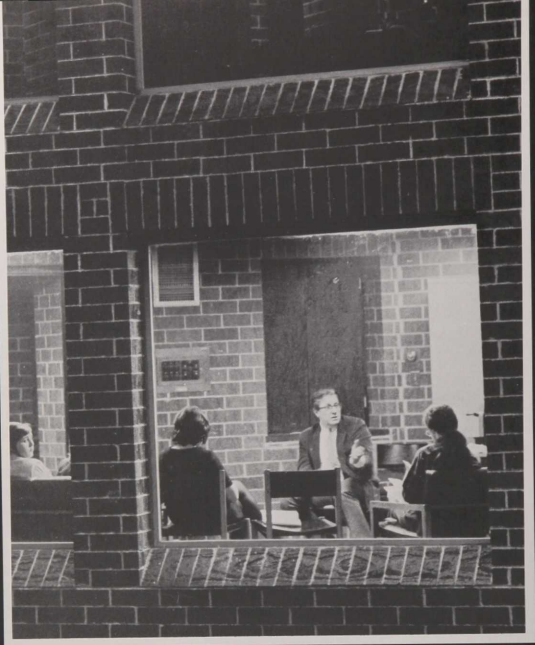


in the shuffle between the Administration and the teachers, and the teachers lose interest because none of the students seem to be learning anything.

Education at U.R.I., for many, has become a part-time attempt. After all, why go to a class with 400 other people? Just stay at home in bed and get the notes from someone else who was crazy enough to go. And if you don't get the notes it doesn't matter, because most of the teachers don't care enough to hassle you, just as long as you show up for the exams and can bullshit enough. If you can fill enough blue-books up then obviously you must know what you're talking about. Of course, attitudes like this can cause problems, or at least the University of Rhode Island thinks so. And the proof of that statement is that this attitude exists here at U.R.I.

A final word to those instructors on campus who still give a damn; thanks for the effort but watch out for the University. Most students would rather put up with half your interest than the whole interest of the University.

Eric Peterson



There is a dorm in Kingston, Rhode Island. On the third floor it keeps a room, like any other, of scattered clothes and mis-laid books. A rocking chair, treated by stories untold, extends the arms of an open door. With 4 o'clock shadows of petals detached against mosaic love, reflections color the people of our days. They are the adhesive for piecing together our understanding not only of classroom learning, but comprehensive education. We wandered here merely as students; we have learned to become persons. And this is our home.

Lynn McCrae

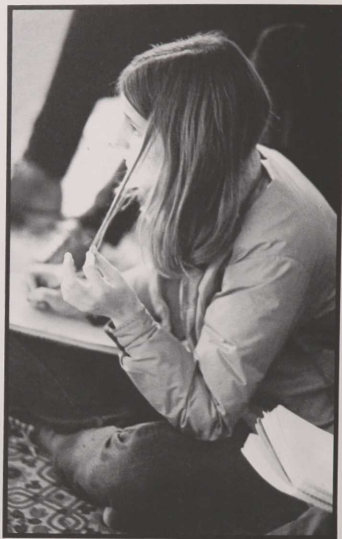


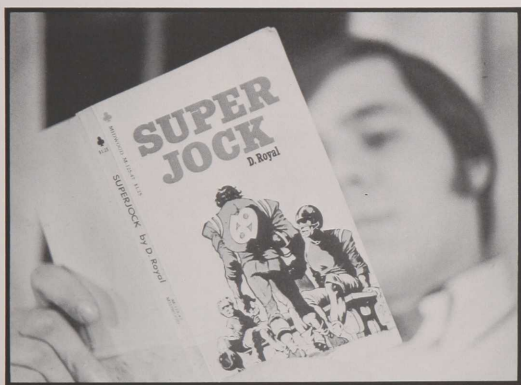
A Living and Learning Experience: That is the present billing for Project 70, a dorm-classroom experiment set up by the University in 1969. It is the attempt by interested students to unify their lives as students. These students set up their classes in the buildings in which they live. Ostensibly, this enables them to relate what they learn in the classroom to everyone else.

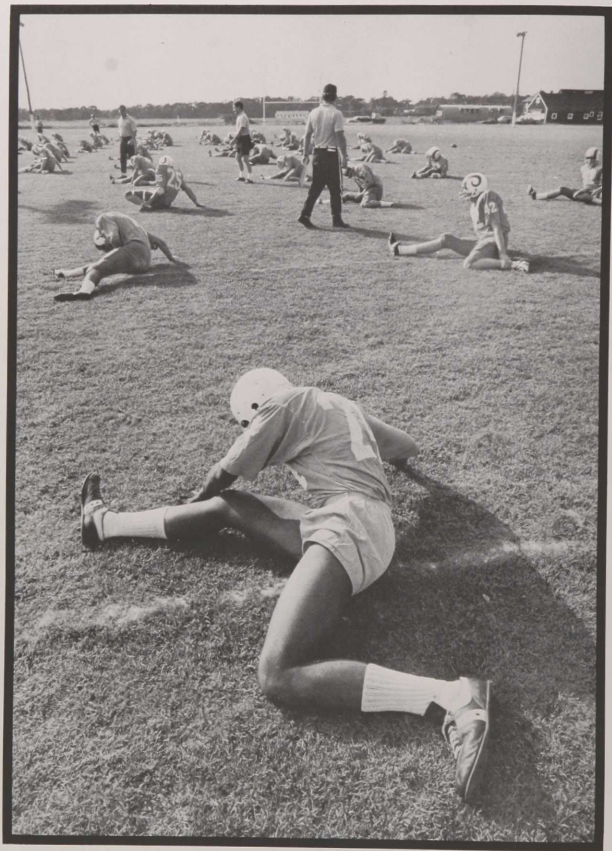


Project 70 is one of the few organizations on campus to sponsor educational events; whether these events be a lecture from a Sociology instructor or a discussion of the health problems at U.R.I. with the campus medical coordinator. But perhaps the most surprising aspect of the Project is the sense of unity within the dorms themselves. Too often a student's dormitory experience at

U.R.I. consists of a few years in a building with 3 or 4 hundred other people whom one never knows, until the student gets fed up enough to leave and go 'down the line' and start his own system of education, whatever that might be. Within the Project, however, students get together and learn about each other and what's more — learn how to adapt to each other. There is no sense of isolationism, if one doesn't get along he is able to leave but encouraged to stay. This is perhaps the Project's greatest aspect. For on a campus that is becoming more and more depersonalized there is still a place where you can have a say in what goes on and not just follow everyone else. \*

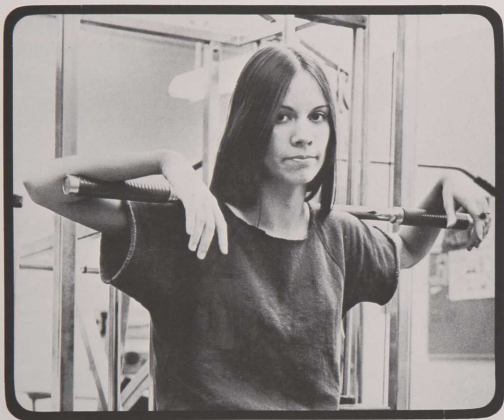








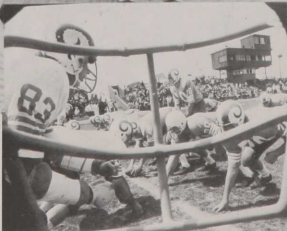
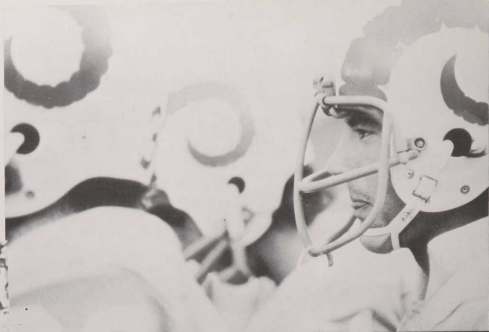
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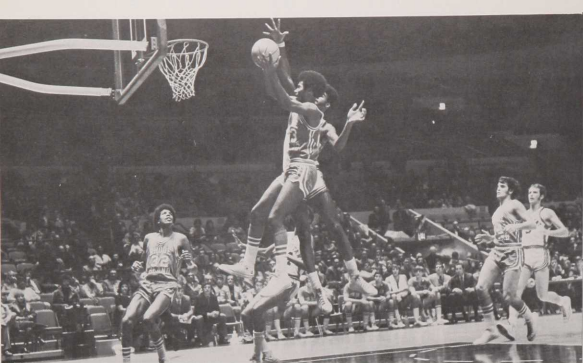
*ENDEAVORS*



URI  
"RAMS"  
FOOTBALL  
1971-1972





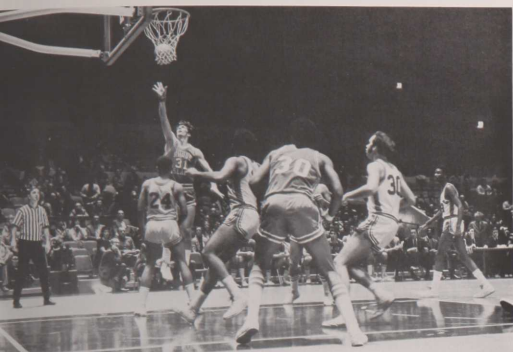


U.R.I.  
BASKETBALL  
1971-1972

YANKEE  
CONFERENCE  
CHAMPIONS

wins — 15  
losses — 11



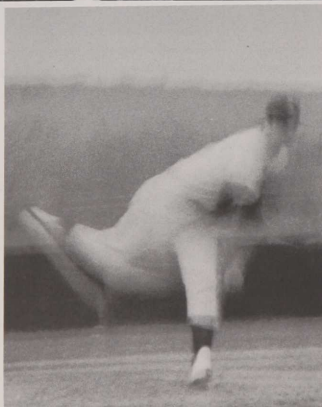








## ALL SPORTS





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**R.O.T.C.**



# UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY

As Blacks, we do not look at ourselves as students, in the limited sense of the word, but rather, as people who are continually redefining ourselves to that which is most expedient.

We, as people, have come to an educational system, which in turn shows no difference from the society that it is a part of; to be subject to the same acts of racism which that society has shown for two hundred years.

In order to survive and grow on a predominantly white campus, the Black Student Union has to establish a power-base on that campus. But in order to establish a power base, there has to be active participation and commitment by a majority of the Black members of the college community; and not only a commitment by the students, but by the faculty and administration as well. In order for students to increase these goals they must search out faculty and administrators; they must ask and answer questions which can give direction to the movement. And it is not enough to organize the Black campus members, but also nearby campuses and communities. These major concepts, coined by Don L. Lee as the Development of an Ethnic Identity, typify the way the Afro-American Society feels in reference to the University of Rhode Island.

We find ourselves caught in a vacuum, trying to make the University live up to the goals it set for itself. We find ourselves trying to educate the so-called educated. We are looking for an alternative to this dying system — a system which consistently believes that education is our passport to the future, yet won't let us take advantage of opportunities to get that education.

Everywhere we turn we have to deal with the blatant inequities of the system. As racism is a part of the University foundation, it is hard not to view how the admissions policies are carried out. At no time can the inadequate University recruiting procedure bring answers to all your questions. In trying to help the University over and over again we have learned that inadequate is putting the position mildly. In an attempt to help the

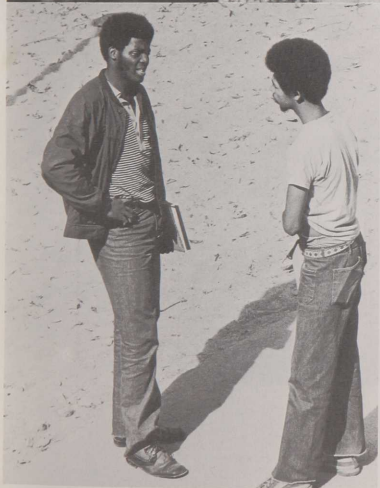
University, at the end of April, 1972, the Afro-American Society organized a High School Day to let interested students find out about the University.

This only points to the fact that the University is not actively involved in the current recruitment program for Blacks. Year after year, this University continues to lean on the Talent Development Program for security, but this will not solve the problem. S.P.T.D. is limited to Rhode Island Residents and the University is in dire need of out-of-state Black students. The out-of-state enrollment probably numbers about fifteen blacks and the athletic program takes up that number.

To further illustrate the University's racist policy, there is the question of Black Studies. Though I admit that many black studies programs are being re-evaluated all over the country, at least other parts of the country have Black Study Programs. Judging by the University of Rhode Island, black people went another way when Columbus discovered America. In effect, what I am saying is that if we left our plight at the mercy of the University, we would exist as physical beings, nothing more.

Yet after a long struggle on the part of the blacks, the University finally established an interdisciplinary Black-Studies Program for undergraduates. Too bad they won't let anyone know about it. Though the Program did not take effect until February, 1971 there has been ample time for its inclusion in the 1972 Catalogue. But still the University has not sent out any information concerning the program at all.

This all brings up the fact of racism, which is what we were talking about to begin with. Just because you have colleges and universities doesn't mean that you have education. The colleges and universities in the American educational system are skillfully used to mis-educate. The kind of ignorance and greed that the American educational system adheres to simply illustrates how messed up the system really is. However, if the students on this campus wouldn't just accept the analysis



which has been presented to them, but would take it upon themselves to research the problem of racism, they would never be able to bring about a solution to the racism on this campus as long as they rely on the University to do it.

There are some who will say that my attitude is radical, and that I am practicing reverse racism, whatever that is. In reality these are the same elite intellectuals who uphold racist practices day in and day out. It is these same people who are responsible for a lot of the problems which exist today, not the radicals.

However, whites who are sincere don't accomplish anything by joining the Afro-American Society and trying to make it integrated. White students who are sincere should organize among themselves and figure out some strategy to break down the prejudice that exists on the University of Rhode Island campus. This is where they can function most effectively and intelligently in the white organization itself; this has not been done.

We realize that education has served its purpose — the training and qualifying of people to fit into jobs for the perpetuation of a system which has historically exploited and oppressed the masses of Black people. In the process, many blacks who have survived the educational system, have been raped of their identity and creativity, while the masses of black people have remained the powerless pawns of an educational system which is incapable of meeting their needs.

As, people, if we are to rely on an institution, it should expose us to the totality of our history and role in human experience. They should help us to learn about where we came from, and where we are now, in order to help us determine exactly where we are going; and they should help to develop us in creativity, knowledge, and the skills to get us there.

**RIGHT ON!**

Thomas Ellison, Pres.  
Afro-American Society

# URI FOREIGN STUDENTS

I remember the day I first climbed down from the train at Kingston station. I was horrified by the thought that I would be stuck here for such a large part of my life. I also remember the first time I walked among the American students on campus. I felt uneasy at the thought that these cold and indifferent people would be the ones I would be living amongst.

Now after three and a half years, I have seen American youth vascillating between an enthusiastic search for justice and truth and apathetic inaction. I have known students who sacrificed their time and grades to challenge the system. I have seen those who still cling to that antique game for security, the Greek system. And of course, I am also aware of those who eagerly gulp down whatever the educational system grinds out; in or-

der to obtain their license for the rat-race.

No matter which category they belong to, the American students at the University of Rhode Island usually ignore or avoid us, the creatures from another world. This is especially true in the case of Asian students. They are considered timid, unsociable, and even weird. Although to a degree this is probably true; I feel this is due, in a large part, to the American students on campus. I am amused to find that the same American students, who are so rigid in their American values, protest the Indo-China War as an accumulation of arrogant refusals to respect and understand another's culture and values. I find myself wondering sometimes what they are really protesting, or if they even know themselves.

In the midst of this, all foreign students swim through the confusing mess to search





for whatever they came here for, even if at times it seems that there just isn't anything to find. Some end up on Mustangs and Playboy; others end up on grass and long hair; others have reached the ultimate status of tossing footballs with the fraternity brothers. But the ones in the worst situation are those who try to obliterate the fact that they are in the United States, by hiding themselves in shells of laziness and cynicism. This is done so successfully that few people know that there are actually 250 foreign students on this campus. Perhaps a local tour through Fortin Road and the graduate apartments will convince you that plane tickets to China and India can be saved.

Thus, to say the least, communication between American and foreign students is unfortunately poor. Internationalism, on this

campus, is a word for fools only. And since, through careful and painful adaptation, I am no longer a fool; I sometimes have to stop and search for the reasons behind the apathetic attitudes here at the University of Rhode Island. I suppose that it is simply a phenomenon, much as the bloody ones which we observe between different nations and races, in our world community. Nevertheless, every foreign student has his package of memories when he leaves the University of Rhode Island. They are probably different from the ones he searched for when he first arrived; but as all memories, some are bitter and some are sweet. I just pray that when this American experience at the University of Rhode Island ends for each of us foreign students, we will have more of the sweeter taste; even with the odds against us. \*



# WOMEN'S POETRY

## KINGSTON WOMEN'S LIBERATION

I don't feel like a poetess  
I feel like a woman  
with words faded and jagged  
and too jumbled to sound  
flowing.

and really the only rhythm  
and rhyme  
I understand  
is within my own body

So forgive me my poems...  
It's only that the words  
if not let out of my mind  
and placed on my paper  
would tear at my insides  
- destroying the little real  
poetry that might be  
collecting there.

Come out you  
Come out and fight  
Let's get it settled  
Once and for All

no -  
No You Say!  
O.K. I'm coming in  
You've had it now  
This is just about all i can take  
I'm coming in to get you right Now!  
Through my mirror....

Why do you look at me like that?  
Those gaping, greedy substitutes for eyes  
Penetrating my clothes like needles  
Ripping over my body  
like a piece of plastic  
Those gaping, greedy substitutes for eyes  
That shake tears from my eyes  
And freeze my insides to nothingness  
Volcanoes of hatred erupting at those eyes  
Fear and disgust  
At your filthy dirty grubby hands  
You sicken me  
You fucking pigs.

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I will not as a woman  
have my needs considered  
by any man  
more special than any  
sisters.

I will not as a woman  
strive for acceptance  
at the expense of my  
sisters.

I will not smile at the  
oppressor.

I will not pity any man  
- verbal castration  
is not ultimate reaction

i made a new friend today  
i never used to like women  
They never had anything to say  
And they never did anything  
And they always seemed to be wasting time

but i found a new friend today  
and we talked all afternoon  
and we both knew  
and we both felt  
we knew and we understood  
and we trusted  
All those times we'd thought we we alone  
we've all been through the same

And i make new friends all the time now  
i like women.  
it's really hard to handle  
being totally accepted and looked to  
and talked with as an absolute equal.  
it's never happened to me before  
She wanted to talk to ME  
worthless ME.

And as i begin to accept women  
i begin to accept me.  
Two things i never thought of doing before  
Two things that just never occurred to me.

When you're surrounded  
with love -  
and feel alone still -  
You start to wonder  
What  
is missing

# FRORORITY = SATERNITY

living, laughing, loving and doing things together . . .

that's the Greek Way. Where else are you going to find someone to help you study at 3 am? Or to lend you her best jeans for a special occasion. Did you ever try to make and live on a budget for 70 girls?!

Experience — that's what it is. For what? Who knows, but someday we might.

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We are people who share a keen awareness of the potential of community living. The close relationships in our houses enable us to grow socially and intellectually in a meaningful way. Our commitments to each other are strong. As unique individuals we are willing to share our talents with one another. Whether it is in the realm of art, science, or humaneness we all have something to contribute to our community, and we give gladly.

Sorority people are exciting. Whether it's at a pledge party or tipping a toast at the pub, we enjoy life to its fullest. We embrace each new experience and weave it into the colorful fabrics of our lives.

Philanthropy is another facet of sorority life that we share. Trips to Ladd School, blood drives and Big Brother-Big Sister are a few demonstrations of our willingness to give of ourselves.

We strive for higher standards of scholarship. Intellectual achievement is a valuable asset. It is a wealth which can never be lost. Such a gift adds profound pleasure and fulfillment to our lives.

One final note. We are women who are sharing in common a progression toward all that womanhood can be. We seek a higher intensity of warmth, responsibility, personality, and intellect.

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The dorm I lived in as a freshman offered nothing more than a bed, desk and a roommate whom I didn't know. I had a need to relate to people and associate with them. In a large dorm complex, people are just faces with their eyes turned away. A dorm couldn't offer me comfort and the ability to relax among people I knew. When I was shown the opportunity to live with a small group of people, who I could meet and talk to, I moved into a Sorority. In the Sorority I found people who worked together and shared their experiences.

It was the atmosphere I needed, at the time, in order to expand myself. However as I developed, the structure of the sorority began to appear less important. My time, I felt, could be better used without the mandatory activities of a sorority, and I found that my personal interests were more important to me. I feel that for me, the system is dying yet I appreciate the relationships that I made. In the death of the sorority system, though, I feel that there would be a loss to those people who need a small, structured security.

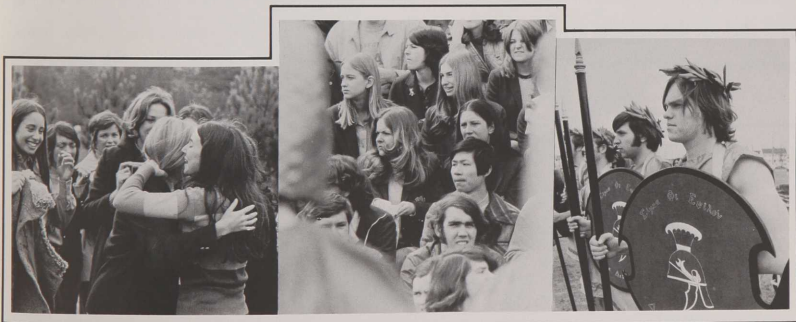
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More than anything else, I think belonging to a House is an experience in sharing. The Greek System is based on concepts of brotherhood and sisterhood — but, in order to make these qualities really exist, everyone must be committed. A great deal of time and effort is involved in running a house, rushing prospective members, doing goodwill projects, having social functions, representing a house in athletic competitions, caring about your other brothers and sisters.



I think if a person joins a House with high expectations in terms of personal rewards, he or she will most likely be disappointed. You don't acquire instant friendship, a booming social life, security, popularity, or anything else. Basically, it is a group of people living together — the rest is what you make it.



To members of the Greek system, a fraternity is many things. A fraternity is an experience, it is involvement, and it is development. In short, fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa. Phi Sigma Kappa offers opportunities for men to come together, to understand, to learn and to unite in a feeling of Brotherhood; a Brotherhood that goes much further than superficial amenities. Phi Sigma Kappa is a vehicle for the establishment of relationships . . . for fostering a deep sense of commitment to a young man and his needs. Our bond is a deep and enduring Brotherhood and our purpose is excellence. This chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa offers the opportunity for each of its members to develop more fully those traits which identify him as a man — A TRUE PHI SIG!

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AWAKEN !!!

You  
Commie  
we're gonna  
eat your  
if you got any left.  
or

You  
sick. We know we're the  
meetings are. We are going  
to take you. Photographs & black-

QUEER  
GAY

COFFEE-HOUR  
castro  
queers

if your  
parents ever  
knew...

TUESDAY'S

seek help,  
are yourself of  
this ~~illness~~ repulsive  
illness!

7:30

Commie Plot

For more info. call either:

some people  
for money. We  
kill fags for  
fun + pleasure!

The good lord  
didn't make all  
those gorgeous  
girls for you  
demented perverts  
to be fags.

This is no joke! GAYS Unite!

COMMUNIST GAY BAK M... ..



I am a homosexual and this singular fact colors my entire point of view. Why? If it were up to me my sexuality would be only one of many things which would influence my outlook. However, the life around me powerfully overemphasizes my sexuality and makes me see everything only as it relates to my being gay.

This overemphasis is wrought by suppression, for I am hemmed in from all sides by fear of discovery, by the potential accusation of perversion, by the twisted ugliness of the gay ghetto mentality, and by sheer loneliness I feel because I cannot truly, freely, and honestly reach out to the men I love. Were all these forces not present, one could live easily with his homosexuality, but as it is one is constantly being restricted and is never allowed to forget that he is gay.

The attitude not only implied but blatantly stated by this suppression is one of condemnation. It is a condemnation before which I feel an impotent rage, for it is based on ignorance and, as such, is incapable of listening to reason. Furthermore, that blind condemnation will be a force which I, as a homosexual, will have to contend with throughout my life, and I will always have to become aware of how it effects me in my attitude towards myself.

In studying this matter one becomes aware of an enormous struggle between natural growth as a homosexual and the forces of suppression implicit in the life around me which constantly try to hinder that growth. Those forces will either make me into a stereotyped 'fag' or a pretentiously heterosexual 'closet-queen,' unless I can resist and simply become myself. It all involves an individual fight for freedom to be true to the self, a fight unknown to those not considered to be blatantly abnormal.

Herein lies an internal problem for because of the struggle with suppression I can easily become overtly obsessed with trying to be honestly gay, almost to the point of being dishonestly blatant. The solution requires a lack of self consciousness and a sense of proportion. It requires a sense of being at home with the self, which involves a self-knowledge with its resultant freedom and naturalness.

In going through both the internal and external struggle one can hardly advance unless one hits upon that simple but essential source of all freedom, the knowledge that one is not free; and it is the full awareness of internal and external suppression which forms the first step towards gay liberation. With a critical insight into

one's imprisonment one can break down the walls.

In realizing the value of this knowledge I thank The University of Rhode Island for the restrictions it imposed on me as a homosexual. I thank the fraternity I once pledged for fright-

ening me with its pretensions of virility and masculinity. I thank the friends who turned from me in disgust when they came to know my sexuality. I thank the pretty girls who systematically rejected me when I would not perform. I thank the atmosphere of the male dor-



mitories for forcing me into an underground and paranoid existence. Most of all, I thank the complete lack of sensitivity towards the homosexual, the lack which was exhibited throughout

my four years in Kingston. I thank these things and people, for because of that cold ignorance I was forced to seek a liberation which both extended my awareness and gave me pride in my



sexuality.

My only regret and apprehension is for those who still have to go through Kingston, for those who must experience four years of sick and destructive suppression in a place theoretically attuned to growth, learning and free expression of self.

How many are there already . . .

How many have there been . . .

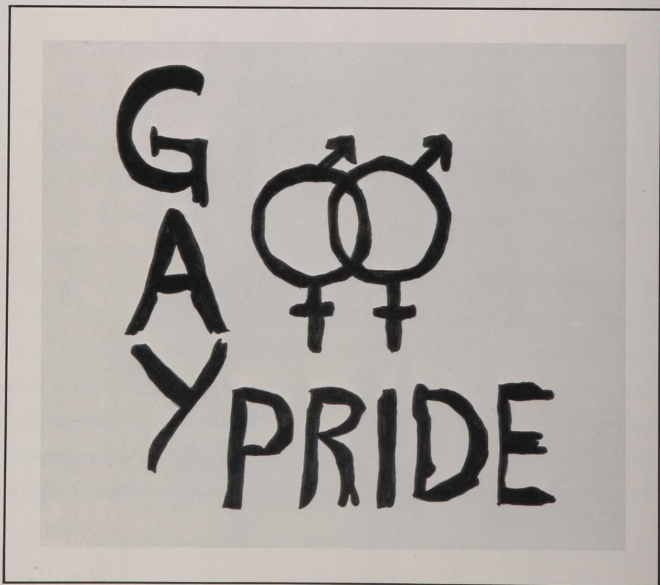
living in fear and guilt because they are what they are?

Will the University of Rhode Island  
permanently cramp their lives

or

will it spur them on to personal revolt???

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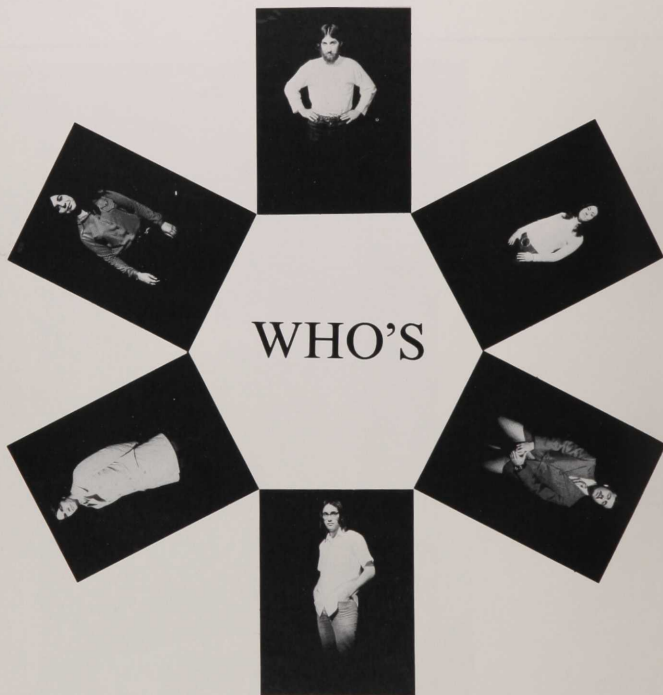
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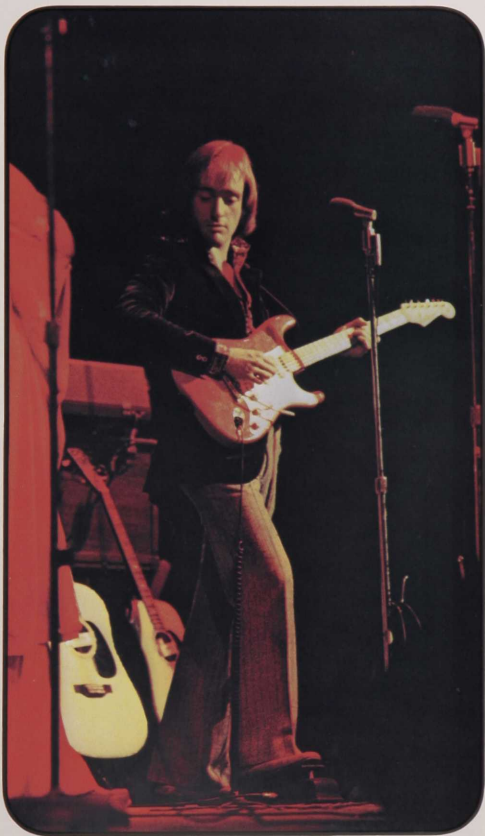






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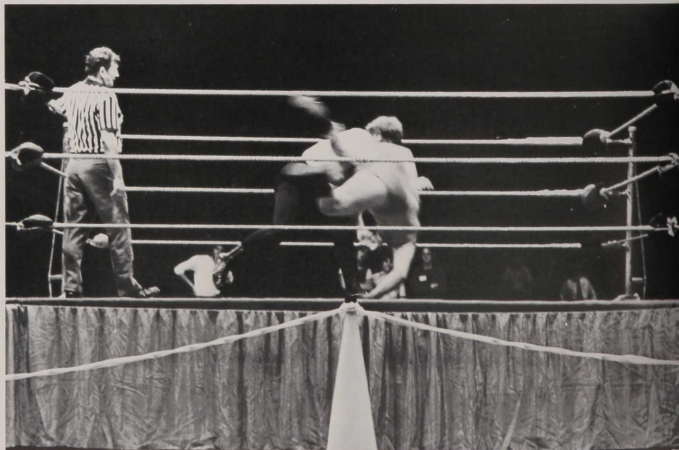
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Crofts/Loudon  
Wainwright III
- 19 Jonathan Edwards  
Schooner Vesta
- 28 Beach Boys
- Oct. 4 Traffic/  
Fairport Conv.
- 10 Youngbloods/  
England Dan and  
John Ford Coley
- 25 Cat Stevens/  
Mimi Farina
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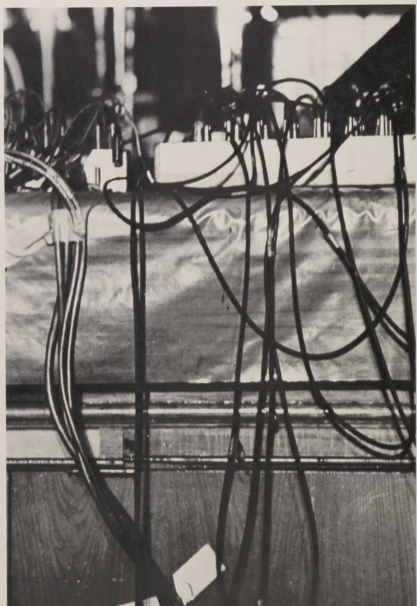
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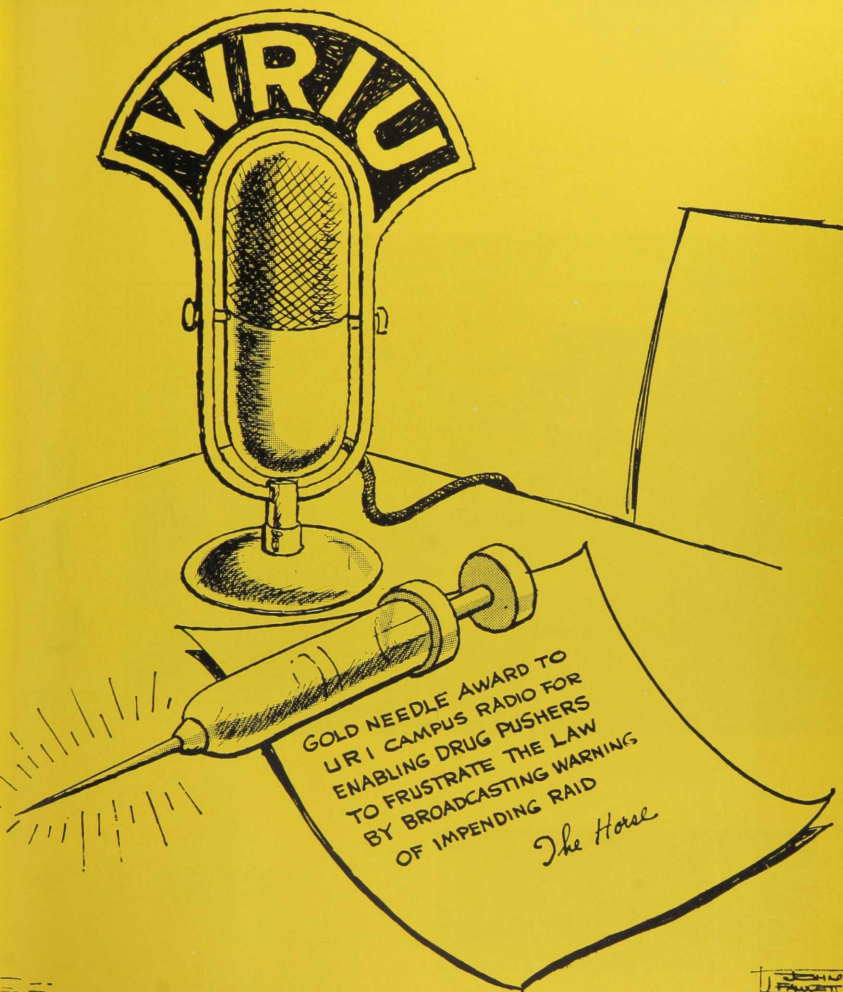


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- Dec. 4 The Byrds  
Blue Oyster  
Cult/Maha-  
vishnu Orch.
- Feb. 20 America  
Harpo and  
Slapshot
- 4 Liv and Grin
- Mar. 12 Dave Mason  
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- 30 Henry Gross
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Wrestling







*High honor*

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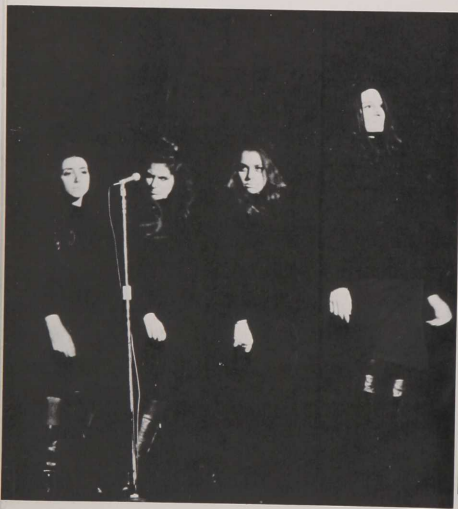
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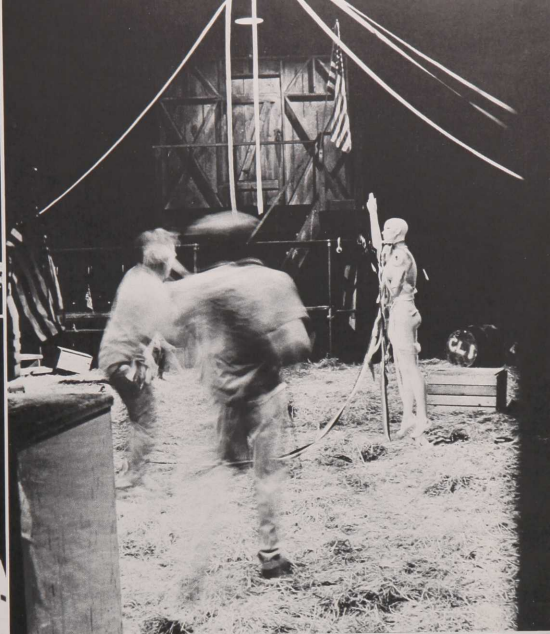


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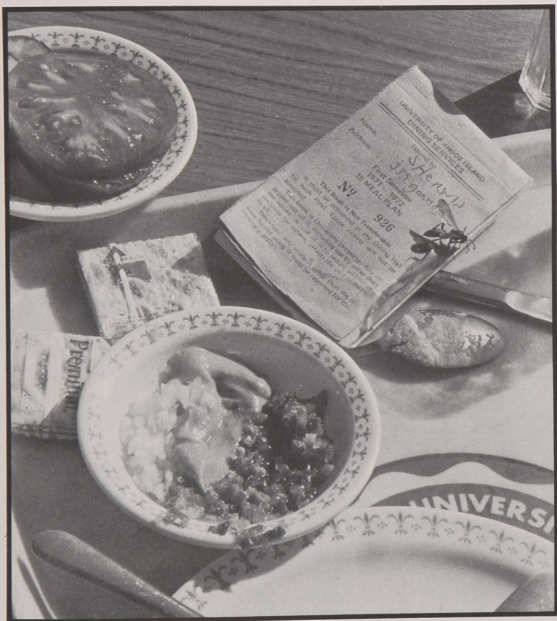


## THEATRE













Braised beef, pork chops  
Calf's liver broiled  
Roast rump, onion soup  
Chicken breasts boiled  
Oh! how my tummy moaned  
That night I was really stoned  
What that lady dumped on my  
plate, I groaned . . .  
Shepherd's pie, meat loaf  
Veal that reeks  
Brussel sprouts, broccoli,  
I'm going to the Greeks.



if my mother ever  
found out what you give  
US

she would have  
**YOUR HEADS**

**Signed, BUMPED OUT**

DEAR Roger

Hurry! there's only  
a few weeks left to  
give us some of that  
great summer thirst  
quencher - ICED  
TEA lim lim

How Dry I Am  
Should be Available Today  
4/19 night

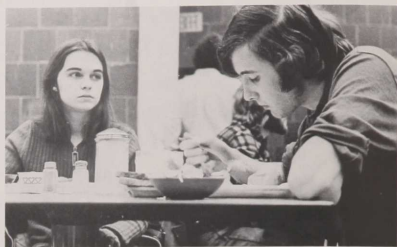
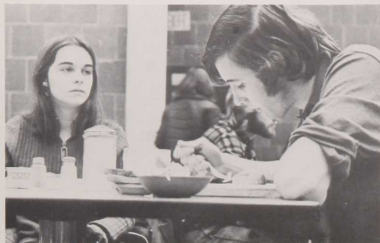
DEAR ROGER,  
WHEN I first saw  
today's Hamburger Buns  
I thought you pulled  
another buster, but I  
was wrong. They were  
just great.

Dear  
Thanks  
mgf  
→ Signed 4/19  
Ronald McDonald

dear roger williams  
tonight after the  
pot roast i  
was very ill.

I think i'll go  
to the Infirmary





FOOD is not the only thing consumed in the dining halls. People are consuming relationships throughout their college life.

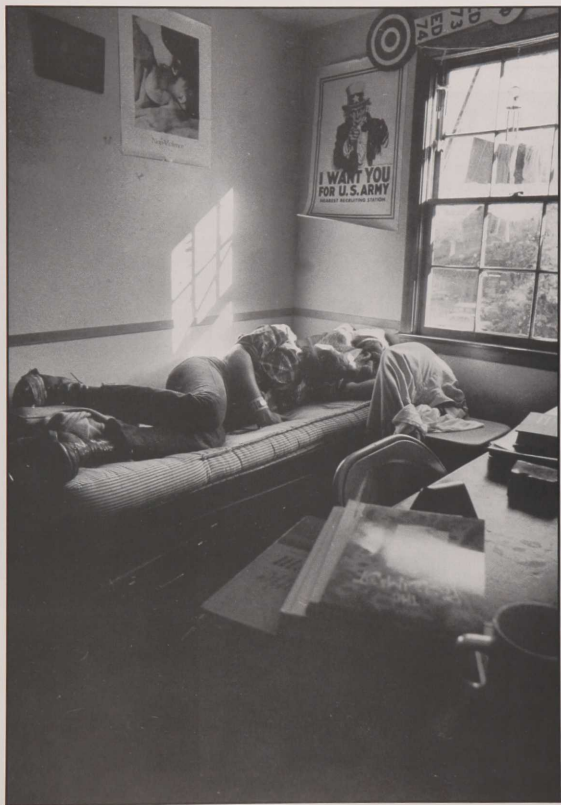
Whether you've chosen to live:

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ON TOGETHER

OFF TOGETHER

OFF ALONE



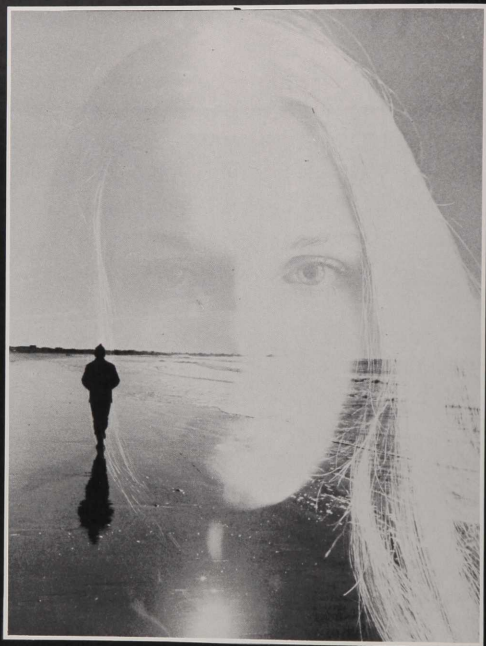
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on together



off together



off alone



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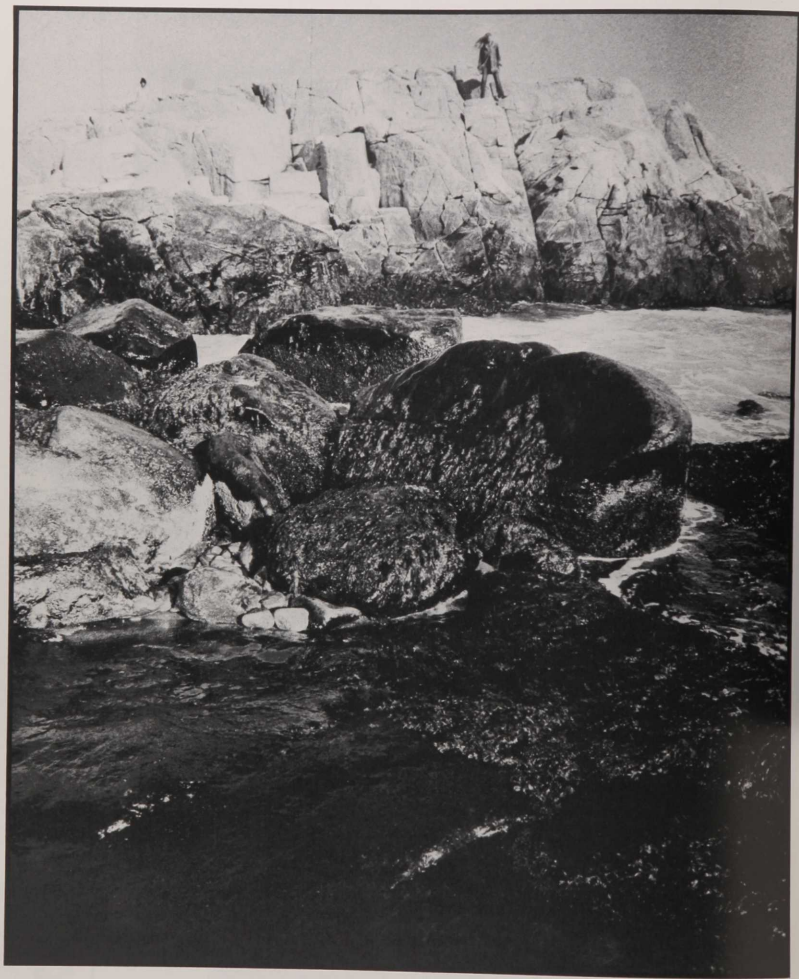






Christmas, Intersession, Easter . . . Escape to the blaring sun of Florida and all points south





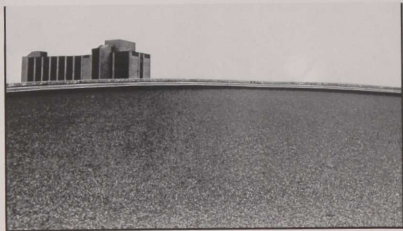






## SPACE CITY

URI LATEST ADDITION






The earth  
is a city  
of life; its  
skyscrapers are green  
and  
its air is clear.



Your earth  
is a city  
of life; its  
skyscrapers are skin  
and they reach deep to your heart





My earth  
is a city  
of life; its  
skyscrapers are within, and  
like a sail full of wind  
I head for the whole.



Our earth  
is a city; its  
lifescrapers are sky.

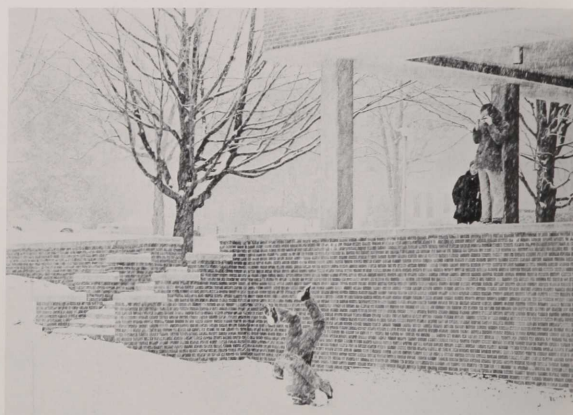




"GEE, it sure doesn't look like this in Craaaannnston . . ."



ELLERY POND February, 1972





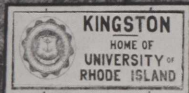


Ah, the whistle —

Barreling through our lives  
With all the speed of  
consciousness.  
Trains full of memory  
Pass by. They linger  
sometimes, long enough  
for us to pause  
and remember  
what we once were  
in a special situation.

The moment is gone, only  
anticipation remains.

The trains roll forward as  
we do: Our lives  
become what we make them.  
Silently, they  
can fade before our eyes.  
Just as silently  
they can rise, but with  
a silence  
only the living can hear:



Onward the mad engineer.

Together we form  
a kind of army; The  
soul's soldiers  
march in retrospect  
through miles of green  
childhood.

What memories rest in a  
blade of grass!

Our bombers buzz,  
Let fly  
One thousand pounds  
Of love.

If you stop,  
face the sky,  
perhaps you might  
see or hear  
The tracks of the train  
of the mad engineer.













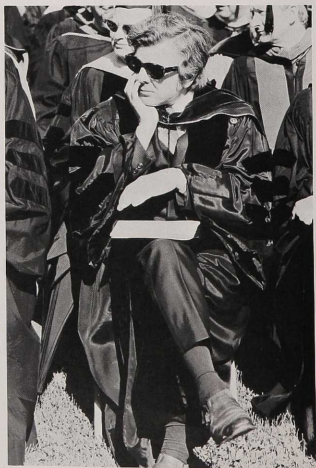
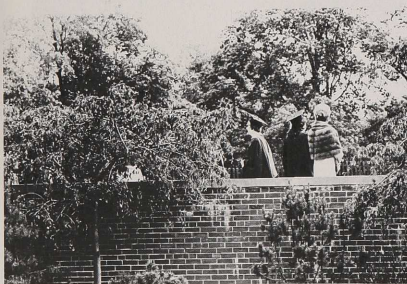




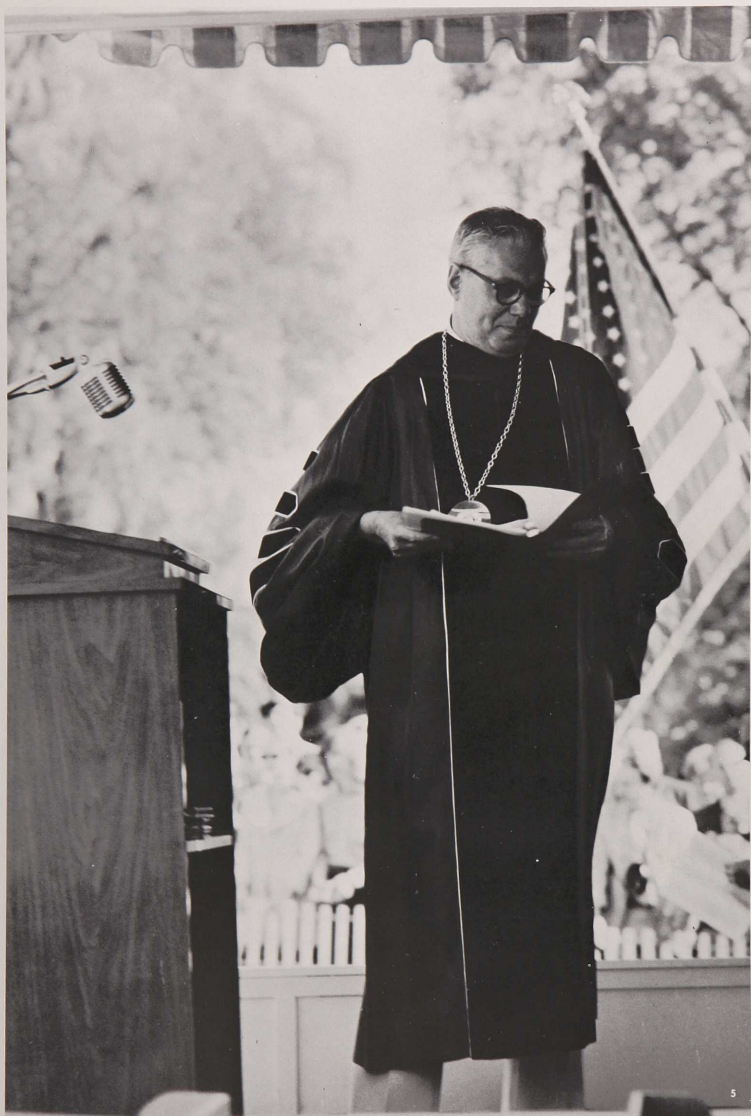
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Congratulations on this happy occasion, and best wishes for success and happiness in the years ahead.

I hope that you will always look back on your years at URI with much pleasure and satisfaction.

You may pick up your diploma after the exercises at the Memorial Union Ballroom.

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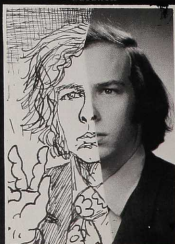
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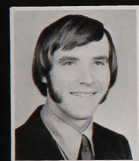
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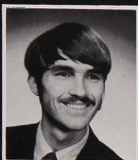
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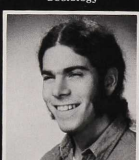
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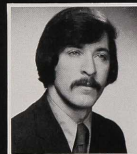
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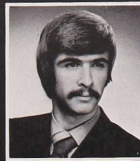
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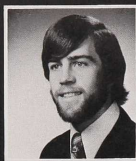


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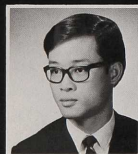
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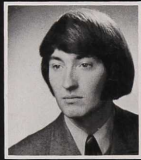
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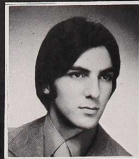
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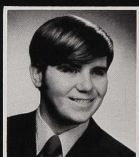
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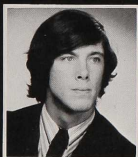
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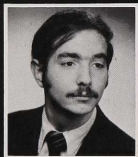
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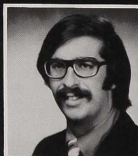
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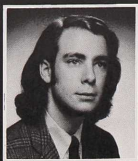
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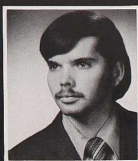
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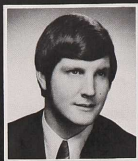


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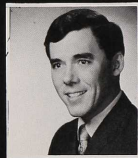
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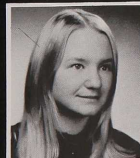
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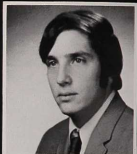
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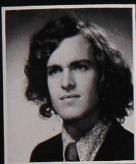


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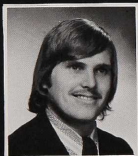
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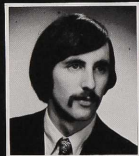
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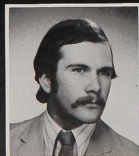
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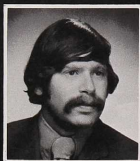
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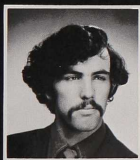
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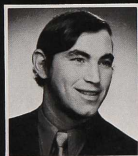
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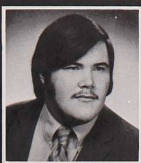
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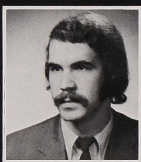
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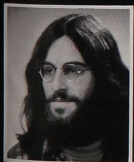
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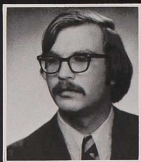
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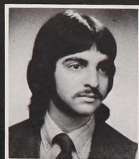
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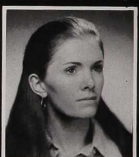
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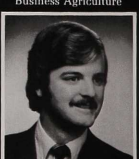
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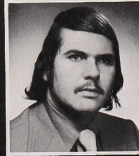
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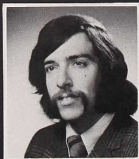
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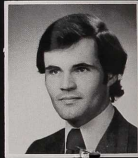
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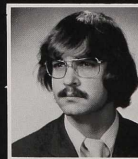
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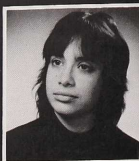


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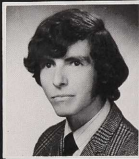
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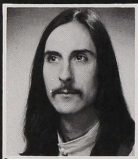
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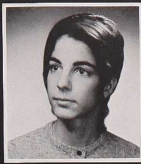
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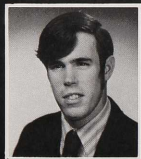
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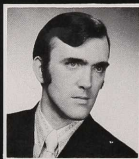
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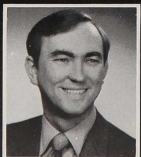
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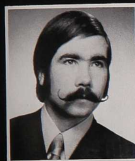
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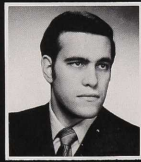
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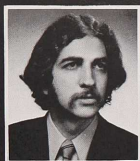
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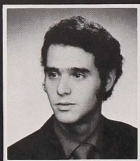
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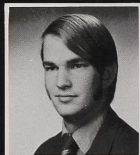
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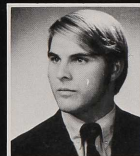
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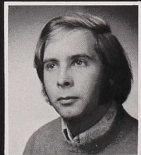
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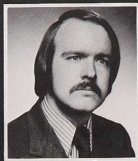
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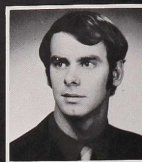
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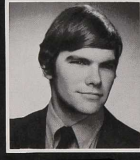
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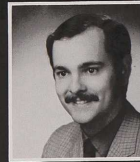
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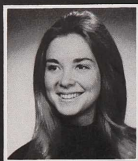


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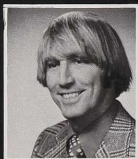
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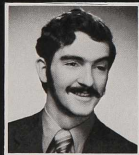
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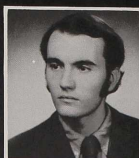
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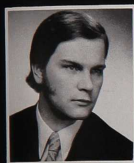
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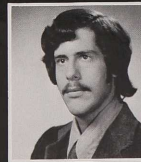
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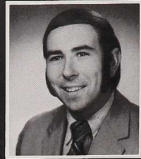
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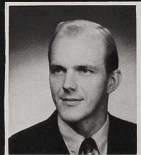
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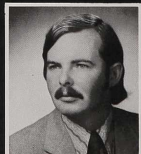
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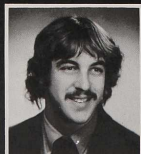
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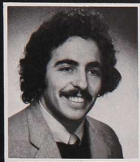
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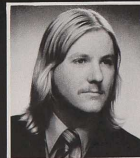
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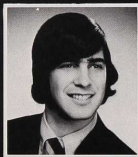
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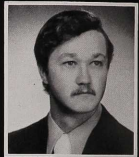
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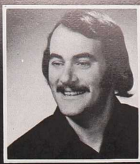
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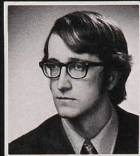
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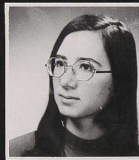
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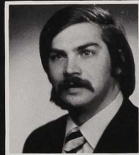
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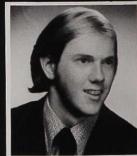
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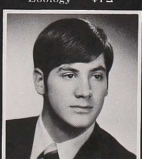
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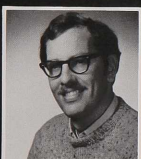
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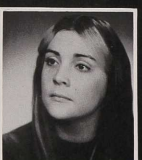
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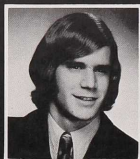
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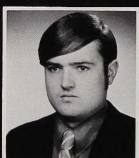
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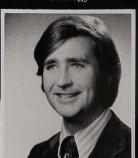
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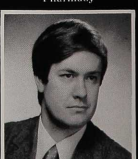
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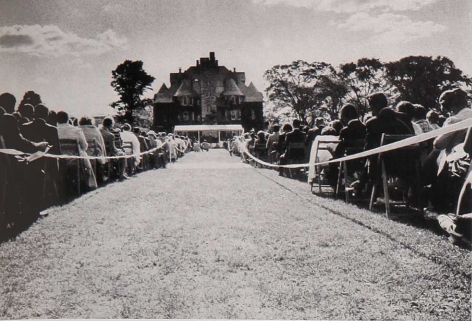


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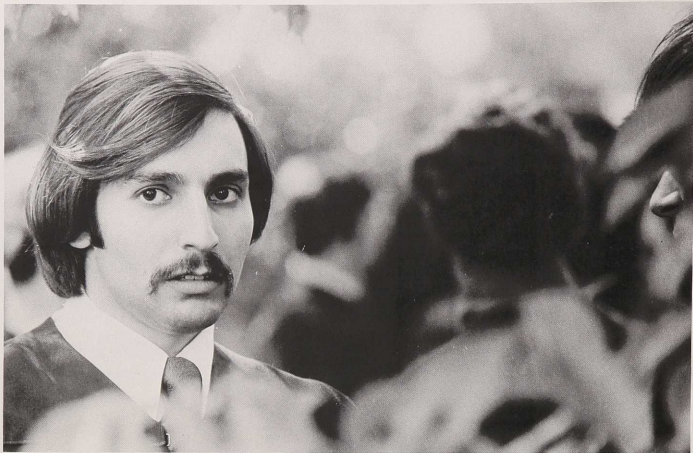












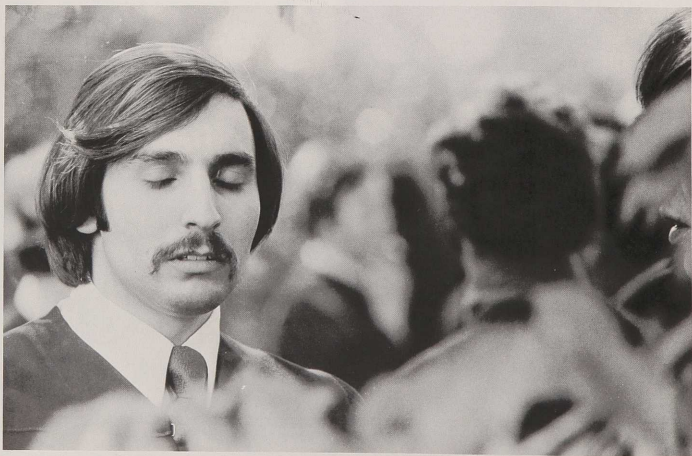
“forever”

has seven letters:

If you're fast

you can get there

in about a second





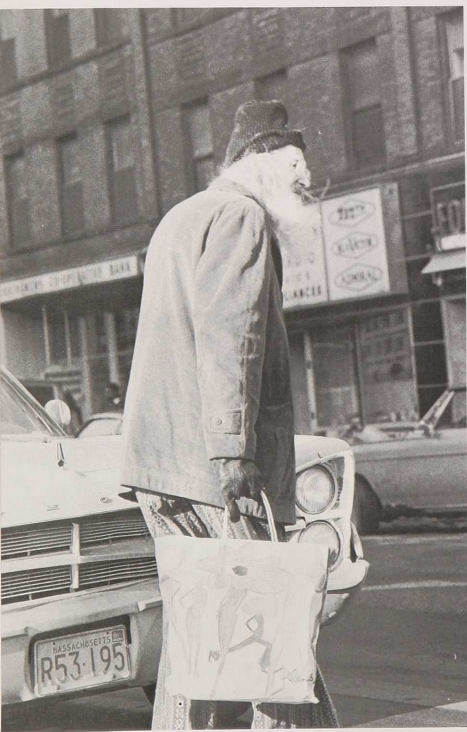










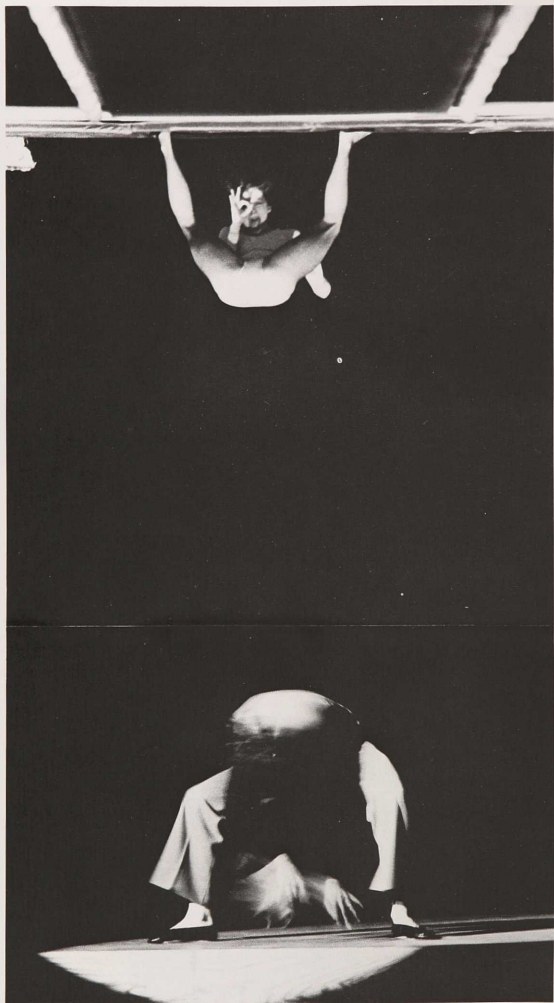








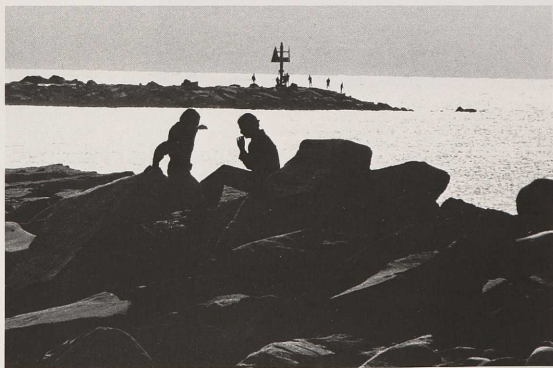




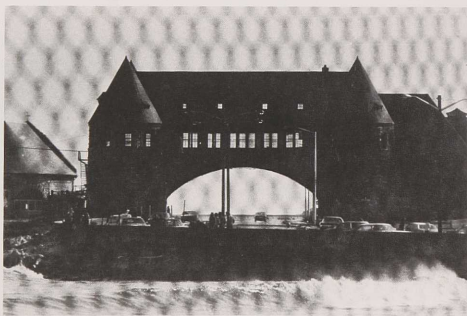




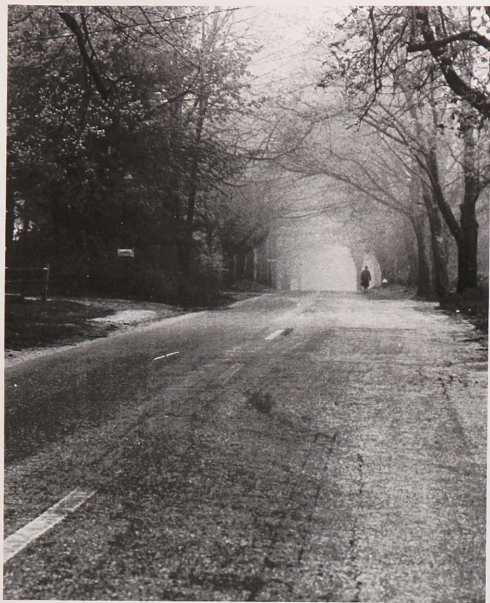










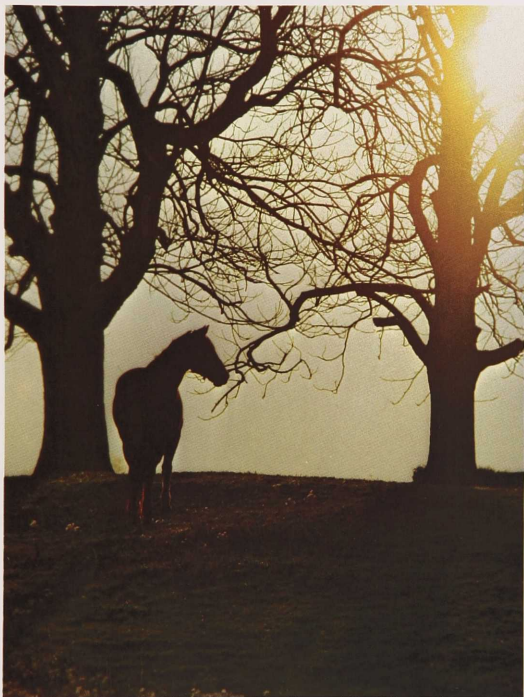














clouds  
floating above,  
drifting aimlessly  
idling here;  
gathering there.  
placing my substance  
where it is welcome.  
seeking to land,  
but not resting.  
the wind goes  
where it will.  
i go with it.













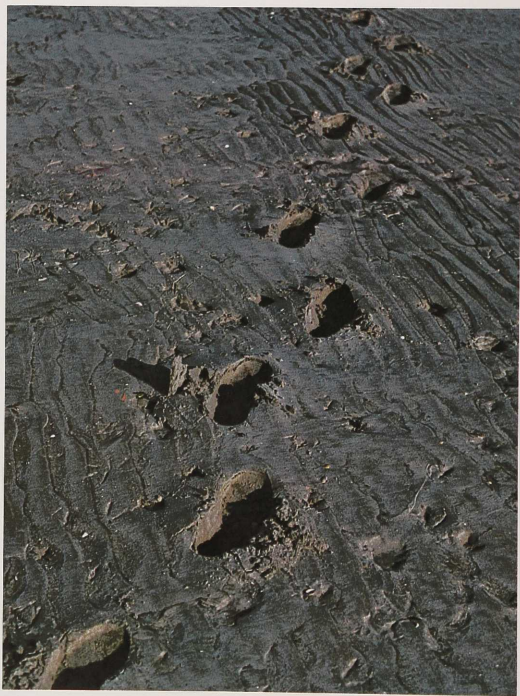












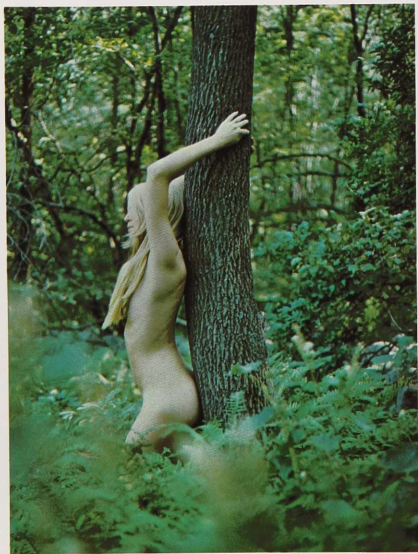




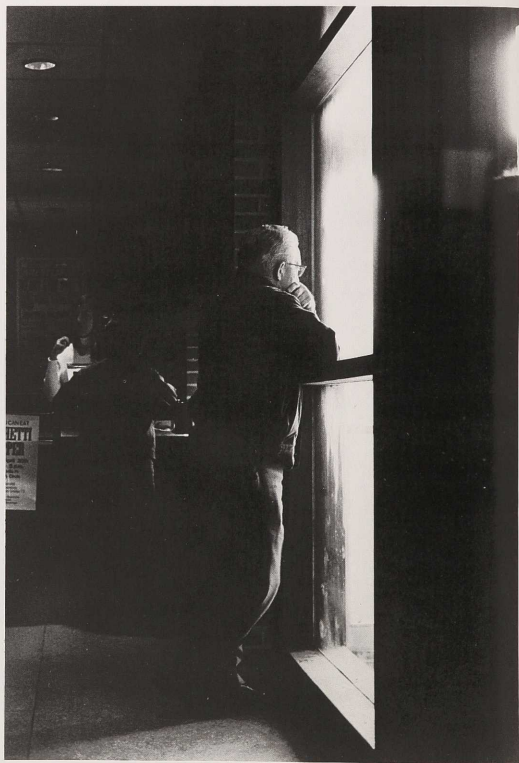


the eyes  
the eyes  
speak to me  
say not a word  
look at me  
yet still are heard  
the eyes  
the eyes  
a storehouse of surprise;  
sometimes smiling  
probing  
deep  
the eyes are the only way  
to speak  
the eyes.









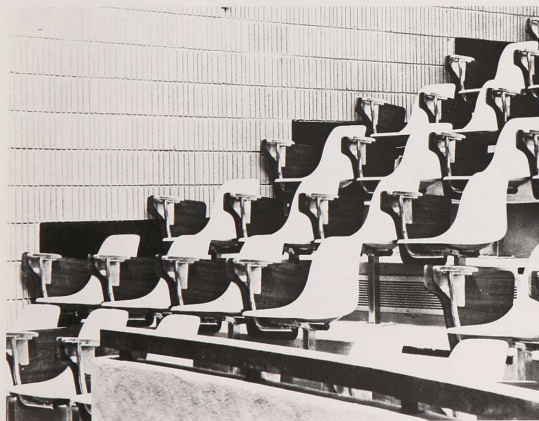
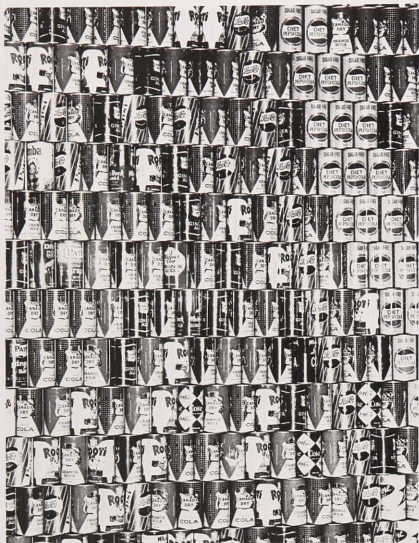




















Like grains of wheat  
That float so gracefully  
through the air of  
Nebraska wheat fields

Your name and existence  
floats endlessly  
through the corridors  
of my soul.







# Manifesto for a Relationship

You must be tall and warm  
With eyes that open and close  
Your hands must be able to hold.

You must be happy when you're happy  
And sad when you're sad. And  
never never feel you have to feel you have to.

If you're old we'll grow together;  
If you're young then take me with you.

(A knock at the door.  
Pause. Enter a woman.)

Ah, another.  
What game shall we play tonight? Who shall we be?  
I've a bag full of costumes,  
And if the dialogue is right  
I've a neon light to flash.  
If not, well we can fix it. There's ways for that.  
If not, we can move on.

So tell me: how shall it be?

What do we do first, speak? Is that the way to travel?  
If you like, there's music  
And a candle for mood,  
Over there by the wine  
Yes that too. I don't miss a trick.

Want a piece of candy?

Should we walk? We have a room to come back to.  
Besides, leaves add a nice touch to silence.  
The words will follow. I speak fluent Shakespeare.

What's that? Really you're free to go.  
The door's locked? Then stay awhile.  
You'll call the police? Come now, please, there's no  
phone here.

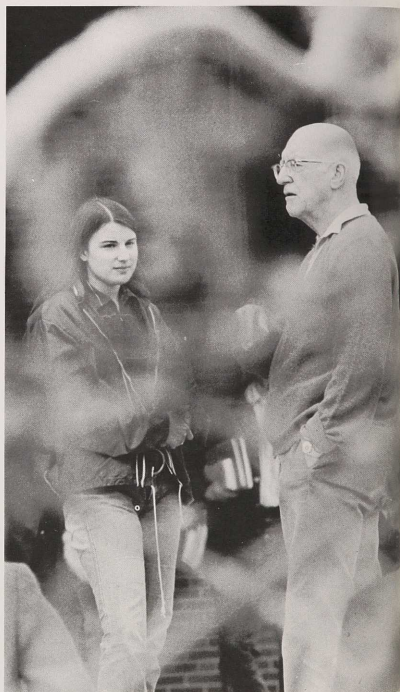
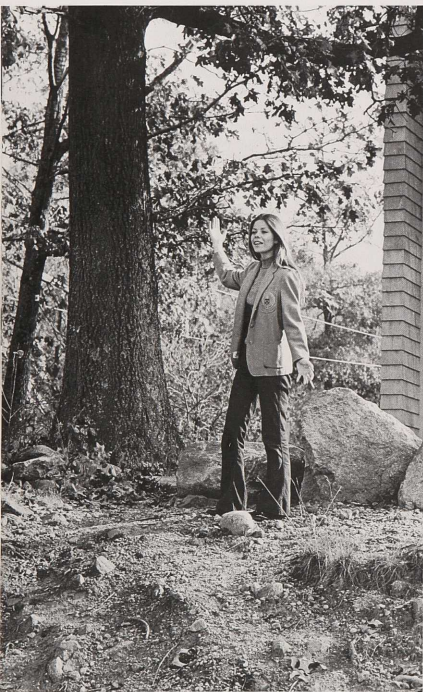
I'm not all that hard to get used to.  
I shave regularly.  
Shower occasionally.  
I bathe on holidays.

Can we make a go of it?

(She's fainted.)













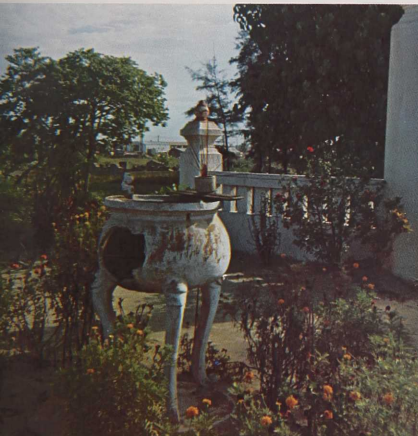
The picture in the lower left hand corner was taken on the grounds of a Buddhist Monastery outside the city of Quang Tri in South Vietnam in April of 1969. It is a simple yet beautiful, ceremonial incense burner. The Vietnamese people daily burn incense to the spirits of their ancestors, a practice of the Buddhist faith. The hole in the pot was caused by a burst from a mortar shell, showing that nothing escapes the devastation of war.

The picture in the upper left hand corner is a shrine at that same Buddhist Monastery. I call the shot "Reflections of past Glory." And surely all the glory is in the past, because as we all know, the culture is being systematically destroyed. When I took this picture, the beauty of it all was that these temple grounds were a sort of oasis in the middle of a desert. Surrounding these grounds were military complexes, where grass and trees refused to grow.

As a student of the Seventies, I see clearly the role that the University graduate must play. Would it be presumptuous of me to say that we must not ask new questions, but find relevant answers to the Age-Old question: Why? Would it be further presumptuous of me to say that we must all patch up that hole in the incense burner and we must all create more oases the world over.

— I think not.

David J. Medeiros

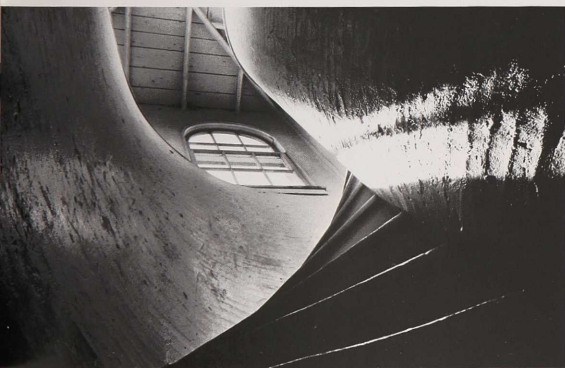




Moon solo  
and the eyes of night are shining.  
On stage, the skin of darkness  
rubs against the trees  
Taut, sensual.  
The breeze licks the dew drops dry.









Into the hollows  
of night  
A furry racoon  
burrows. Dawn  
and trees that shake  
droplets of light  
Rise up  
to meet the pathways

of the eye.  
Turtles do turtle things,  
their world below the lowest branch  
Bugs, delicate and perfect, fly  
and crawl  
And snakes rub their skin against  
the morning.





the river picks up the music  
and spreads the dream,  
Gathering the speed  
of dancing leaves.  
Sounds run through the  
undergrowth  
Deep, throaty calls: A bird  
stops to perch

on a low, light limb  
Cackles, stares, moves with the  
wind.

The sun warms  
like good wine  
drink slowly.











You told me once  
That little girls  
Grow into women.

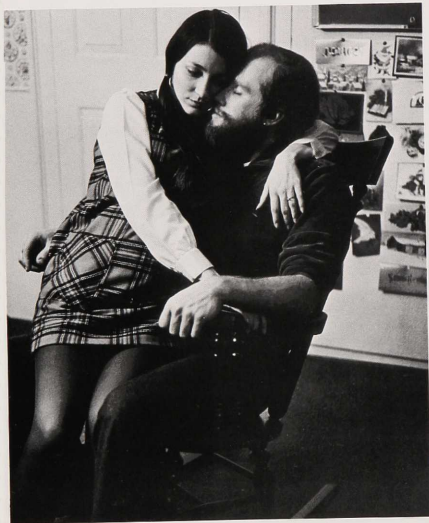
I didn't understand.  
Your hands were small then,  
And everything you said  
Could fit into a single room.

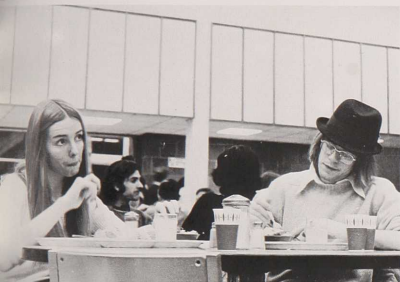
Remember when we played house  
And you would dress up and burn  
the brownies?  
I was a doctor that year,  
And very busy.

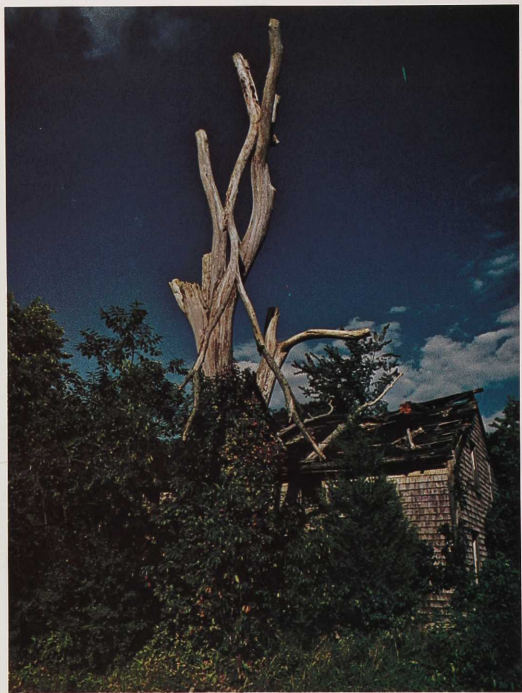
All that was a long time ago.  
I look at you sometimes when  
you sleep  
And smile at your eyelids and  
your curls.  
The ribbon around your hair  
Makes me think  
That women grow slowly into  
little girls.









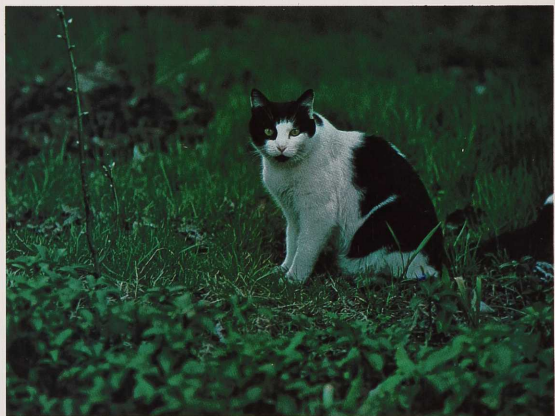








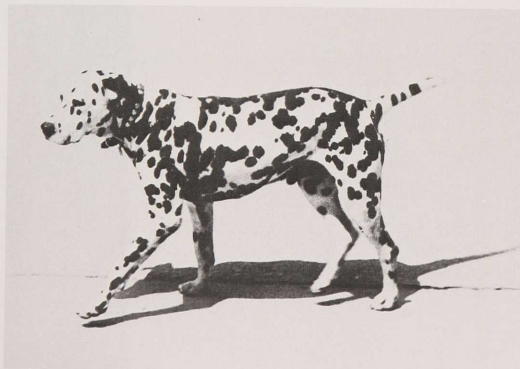










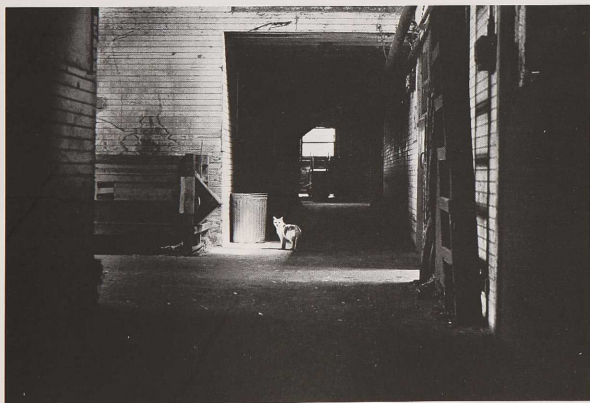












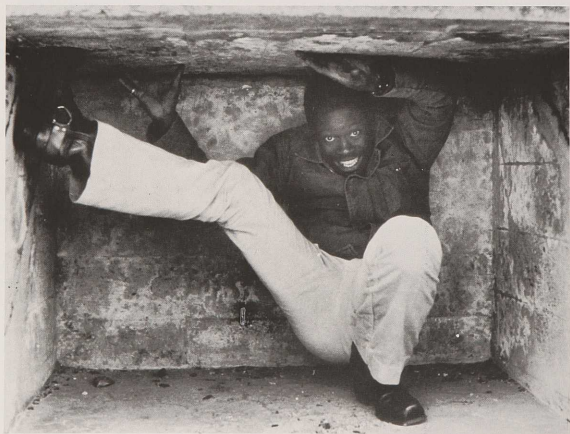






















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Accommodations: the Tower Hill Motor Inn — 138 and rt. 1

ACI: the Adult Correctional Institute. If you are interested in doing volunteer work there, contact Jericho Society in Memorial Union

ACLU: the American Civil Liberties Union will defend the people whose constitutional rights have been threatened, ie, voting rights, police brutality, women's rights . . . services are free, unless able to pay. Barrington, R.I. 245-4949

Air War Slide Show: a must for anyone's education about the air war itself and the related corporations' involvement in producing war materials. To schedule the slide show contact Vietnam Veterans Against the War Office in the M. Union

Alternative: The Alternative is the title of the closest organic food co-operative; see FOOD CO-OP.

#### Amusement Parks:



Rocky Point, Warwick. Crescent Park, Riverside. Jolly Cholly's, West Warwick. Mesquamicut, Broad Walk, Conn.

Antiques: The closest antique shop is Brad Smith's he specializes in period porcelain, furniture, paintings, glass and decorative accessories. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5. By Appt. 539-2870. Jcts. 112 and 138, Wyoming, R.I.



#### Apartments:



You can locate apartments for rent in the housing office, keep an eye open for ads in the Good 5¢ Cigar.

Apples: Pick your own or buy them cheaply (in season) at the end of Austin Avenue, just off Rte. 44 in Greenville, R.I.

Art: see also, *GALLERIES, MUSEUMS*. nearby, artists guild and gallery on Rte. 1 in Charlestown, a fine collection of 19th cent. oil and water color. Also a contemporary gallery representing 50 artists and craftsmen; conservation and framing services. Open Tues.-Sun. 10-6 or by appointment, 322-0506.

#### Art Shows:

#### ASPCA:



American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.  
342 Fountain Street, Providence, R.I.

Auctions: May-July and Sept.-Dec. Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., Rocky Hill Fair Ground, Division Road, East Greenwich.

Auto-Mechanics: Lowest repair charges are at Pitcher's in Perryville. For instruction check with North and South Kingston High School. Body repair try Ziggy's Rt. 2

#### Bargains:



Richie's House of Bargains, clothes records, etc. Accross from Post Office in Wakefield.

Bars: see also *Happy Hours*.

Basketball: Tickets are available 2 days before the game at the box office in Keaney. Go early for popular games . . . sometimes line starts at 6 a.m.

#### Beaches:



Point Judith, Scarborough, Narragansett, Moonstone, Mesquamicut, are some of the popular beaches.

Bed boards: if you want a sturdy board for your bed, free, go over to Housing and put your order in. Be prepared to carry it to your room yourself.

Bicycles: The only way to discourage bike thieves is by not buying RIPPED-OFF bikes. To protect your bike, use only case-hardened or 100% hardened locks and chains, best to keep it inside. If you lose it anyway, try writing to the manufacturer, distributors and your state representative, suggesting serial numbers be impressed clearly in a visible location on all new bikes. This might help. Remember, "Driving at Night — Wear White." Repairs: best book on 1, 3, and 10 speeds is *Anybody's Bike Book*, by Tom Cuthbertson. \$3.00

Birth Control: see also, *PREGNANCY, COUNSELING, INFIRMARY*. To obtain oral contraceptives, Intrauterine devices, diaphragms, condoms, spermicides and information, contact Family Planning of Rhode Island, 274-2553 or Planned Parenthood 421-9620. The Infirmary might also be able to help you out.

#### Bookstores:



A nearby bookstore is Harold's Community Bookstore, 920 Main Street, Wakefield, new and used books. Harold will order any book in print for you quickly. Open daily 10-8, Fridays till 9, Sundays till 4.  
789-8352

Bridges: see also *TOLLS*

Bulletin Board: All kinds of information (from tutoring services to items for sale) are posted on the bulletin board outside the Pub in the Union.

Bus: Bus schedules are available at the Information Desk in the Union. A bus leaves Mon.-Fri., 4:30 for the Wakefield Mall from the Union. It's free.

Busts: If there is ever a bust on your wing or in your suite, call your R.A. He can make a witness against any unconstitutional arrests or plantings.

*The Bust Book*, Grove Press, \$1.95 helpful hints on how to act (or not to act) when faced with the law.

**Cafe:** The Crystal Cafe is located in the barn of the Umbrella Factory. Coffee is only a nickel a cup. Off rt. 1 Naval Air Station exit.

**Campgrounds:** State-owned facilities include (\$2 per night):

Burlingame State Park — Charlestown; season Apr.-Oct. 31.

George Washington Area — Glocester; season Apr. 1-Oct. 31.

Arcadia Area — Exeter; season Apr. 1-Oct. 31.

Frosty Hollow — Exeter; season, Year Round.

No Charge:

Canoe Camp Sites:

Burlingame Management Area, Pawcatuck River.

Charlestown; Season, Year Round. Carolina Management Area on the shores of the Pawcatuck River, Richmond, season, year round.

**Candles:** Unique and hand-crafted candles are at the Wood and Wax Works Shop. Also available there are candle-making supplies and books — plus first-hand advice.

**Canto II:** A coffee house at Canterbury House; open Mon.-Thurs. 10 p.m. — 12 midnight. Live Music, coffee, open discussions, films and whatever happens to come along. A chaplain on duty, to counsel on problems of all kinds, including draft, drugs, pregnancy.

**CANE:** Citizens to advance Negro Education, Wakefield, R.I.

**Center for Social Change:** A bunch of great people at 212 Union St. in Providence who are working for all kinds of social change that promotes justice and self-determination ie. United Farmworkers. The center is probably the most politically active group around. For more information call 751-2008.

**Ceramics:** see also *CRAFTS SHOPS*.

**Cheese:** Best for cheeses of all sorts is the Cheese Shop on Bellvue Avenue in Newport. Sometimes Alternative has great Cheddar. Also try the Cheese Shop in Midland Mall, Warwick.

**Cigar:** The Good 5¢ Cigar Office is on the third floor of the Union and they have a mailbox in the Student Activities office. Anyone can try to run an ad or announcement for free. There is a cigar machine in the Pub.

**Cinema:**



Memorial Union Cinema Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights — Edwards. Watch for announcements of the Fine Arts Series.

Special rates are given to URI students at the Wakefield and Pier Cinemas with the coupon which is usually in the Good 5¢ Cigar.

**Cliff-Walk:** if you've ever sometime off, head on over the Newport Bridge (see tolls) and follow signs to Cliff-Walk, the ocean walk is beautiful, and the mansions are also. It's free.

**Clinics:** see also *BIRTH CONTROL* and *V.D.*

**Clothes:** recycled cheap clothes at the Salvation Army closest one is on Wash Street in W. Warwick Savage Rose usually has interesting clothes. Peacedale. Emporium India Warehouse is in Providence.

**Coffee-houses:** The Mouthpiece — 45 Snow Street 621—9057.

The Rubicon — Thayer St. Providence.

On campus see, *CANTO II*, *THE MUSH-ROOM*.

**CNVA:** Community for Non-Violent Action, Vol-untown, Conn. (203) 376-9970.

**Contraception:** see also *BIRTH CONTROL*

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**Counselling:** Chaplains are available for confidential counselling at the Catholic Center, the rectory or rm. 330 in the Union at any time. See also, *PREGNANCY, DRAFT DRUG AND CANTO II.*

**Counseling Center:** Students visit the counselling center for a wide variety of things; educational-vocational problems, use of drugs, inter-personal relationship problems, discouragement, self-doubt, troubles in courses and just hassles in general. A professional counselor is on hand to help in any way possible. URI Students without charge. Call 792-2288, Roosevelt Hall.

#### Crafts:



see, Fantastic Umbrella Factory, Simple Pleasures, Wood and Wax Works, Peter Potts, Windswept Farm Country Store, Hart Wood and Craft.

#### Curriculum:



Problems can be discussed with the head of your particular department. See also, *OMBUDSMAN*

School desks in rows  
Straight as the mind  
Dressed in red skirt and wooden pointer  
Standing in the front of the room  
School desks in rows  
Sitting in silent boredom  
Awaiting the light  
Straight as the forces that bind them  
School children in rows  
Can you see Plato  
Shakespeare cummings  
Strapped to a chair,  
Locked into a mind  
That cannot see beyond its own.

**Damages:** Under your housing contract you are monetarily responsible for any damages incurred in your room. Inventory your own room to make sure you aren't billed for something that was never there.

#### Dark Room:



Chaffee, M. Union Fine Arts Building, Crawford, Fogarty Bliss.

**Day Care Center:** CANE runs a center on Post Road in Wakefield.



**Delicatessen:** Mainstreet in Jamestown, Stop & Shop in Wakefield, Joe's Benefit St. Prov., Starr Del off Orms St. Exit of 95, Chef-a-roni rt. 2 East Greenwich, Davis Del. on Hope St. Prov. (best chive and cottage cheese in the world).

**Dental Hygiene** . if you want your teeth cleaned, it's only \$1 in the basement of Washburn.

**Donuts:** Dynamite home-made Donuts are at Allie's on Rt. 2. The nearest Dunkin' Donuts are in Westerly and East Greenwich.



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**Discounts:** There are a few stores which give students with IDs a discount. Block Artist in Prov., Loring Studio in Wickford, Wakefield and Pier Cinemas. Keep your ID on you at all times.

### Dining Halls:



The food is about the same in all dining halls. Roger Williams is the best for checking him or her out, and for general social hour, Hope has Lucy the #1 white lady, continental breakfast and the best atmosphere.

**Butterfield** is the place for highly informal meals and the easiest to secure an extra portion for a visiting friend.

**Dope:** Consult your own directory!

**Dorm Life:** see also, damages, R.A.s, Head Residents, Keys and Busts.

### Draft:



**Counselling** and information available at the Drop-In Center on lower college rd. in the old psychology building.

### Drop In Center:



Independently operated and staffed by concerned students trained by professional psychologists and counselors, the center offers a friendly ear, a place to talk, straight info on the draft, problem pregnancies, legal hassles, drugs, academic and other personal problems.

Open 8 p.m.-6 a.m. seven days a week. 792-4034, 792-4925

**Ecology:** "Ecology is the way all living things, including men, women, and children, commune together with the air, earth and water to support life on earth." Allan Berube

**Ecology Action on Campus** — HEED office in Union. Ecology Action for R.I., 50 Olive Street, Prov. 274-9429. *Do-It-Yourself Ecology* a home handbook with info on how we can all help save our environment, 25¢ from Environmental Action, Inc., 1346 Connecticut Avenue, NW rm. 371, Wash. D.C.

**Fantastic Umbrella Factory:** On old Post Road (Naval Air Station, Exit from rt. 1) A community of crafts shops, featuring imported and native hand crafts, old books, cookware, and hobby supplies. Leather items on sale and made to order: Open Tues.-Sun. 10-6.

**Film:** Newsreel will rent radical and movement films that include a wide range of topics. Check N.Y. information, they've just left Bos.

**Fisherman's Co-op:** Off Rt. 108 in Galilee. Lobsters and other seafood sold cheaply in season.

**Fleamarket:** Rocky Hill Fair Grounds Division Rd., East Greenwich, Sept.-Dec., Sundays 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Warren's At rotary of rts. 2, 4, 102 specializes in furnishings. Hope Valley Grange, Main St. Hope Valley, Oct.-Apr. 9a.m.-5p.m.

### Food Co-Op:

The Alternative offers natural organic food, natural whole grains, flours, dried beans, nuts, cereals, etc. Watch for advertisements of new location. Prices are cheap. Brown Univ. Food Co-op, 90 Waterman St., Prov. Small scale grocery basis, not really in organics yet.



Membership \$3 a year required.

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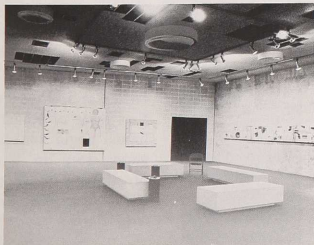
**Free Press:** New England Free Press, can provide you with copies of radical and movement literature. Write and request their list of articles: New England Free Press, 791 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. or call (617) 536-9219. This is a non-profit organization you will only be charged printing and postage.

**Free University:** For information about Free University Courses at URI contact Student Senate.

**FUNE:** Free University of New England formerly the Clearing house, deals with contemporary problems publish the FUNE Catalogue, a collection of many wonderful things going on in the New England States, projects, groups, activity. Write FUNE, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

**Gay Lib:** Kingston Gay Liberation, their purpose is to help gays and straights realize what gay is. Gay Lib is not political, not activist, and not bullshit. For further information contact the Student Senate Office, or watch for Coffee house ads in Cigar.

**Galleries:** There's a gallery in the Fine Arts Center and the Union exhibits work in the lounge. see also, *ART, MUSEUMS.*



**Game Room:** M. Union has Foosball, Pool, Ping Pong, and Bowling.

Since coming to work in the Game Room Area six years ago, I have met many young people and wherever I travel, I always meet someone who greets me with "Hi Reggie!" The game room is a busy place — the billiard tables are in use most of the time. Usually there is a waiting list, for there is a one hour limit on billiards and ping-pong. There are 13 billiard and 5 ping pong tables. There are many excellent ping pong players at URI and the champions are mostly foreign students. The last three were from India and Yugoslavia.

When school starts in the fall, freshmen seem to take over, but when I see some who play too much, I try to impress on them that if they skip class to play pool they will flunk out. Some have taken my advise and some have flunked out. Many girls enjoy a game of pool and we have about 10 "regulars". Most everyone is well behaved, but as in all cases there are the very few who I have to "holler" at once in awhile. Vandalism is at a low ebb this year, and most try to keep the rooms clean, especially since we put carpets on the floors. My job is very busy at times — making change, answering questions, giving directions, fixing equipment, etc. but when I leave URI, I will miss it, as will most of the undergraduates who are here now.

Reggie Godrow (Game Room Manager)

**Glass Recycling:** Contact HEED in MU see also *ECOLOGY*

**Grades:** Hassle? See your professor first, next visit the head of your department, if that fails, visit the Ombudsman, he is your last hope and will try everything to help you. see also *OMBUDSMAN.*

**Grains:** available wholesale (in large amounts) from Kenyon Mills in Usquepaugh, just off 138. You can buy flours from the little mills Gift shop, just across the street from the mill.

Gynecologists: available at the infirmary.

Handbook:



Every URI student should read this little blue book concerning you as a student at URI. eg. Disciplinary Action, Judicial Board, etc. it can be found at the giv-away counter adjacent to the information desk in Union.

Handcrafts: see also *CRAFTS*.

Happy Hours: Anchor Lounge, Peacedale  
Bonnet Lounge rt. A1A Bonnet Shore  
Bon Vue, Rt. 1, Fri. 6-9 Band, Foosball,  
Pool, Billiards

Caesars, Scarborough, Wed. Nite band and  
Dancing

De Luca's Scarborough, Wed. 5-7  
Neptune, Mesquamicut, Band, People  
Ocean View, Rt. 1, Fri. 6-8 Dancing  
Parrot North, Peacedale, Fights

Pub, Union Fri. 4-6

Sundown Lounge — Rt. 108, Wed. and Sun.  
nights all nights. Two rooms, one quiet the  
other a band.

Twin Willows, Rt. A1A Bonnet Shores  
IN MEMORIAM: THE BEACH COMBER.



Hart Wood and Craft: Rt. 1A towards James-  
town, fine goods, fair prices.

Health Services: see also, *BIRTH CONTROL  
CLINICS, COUNSELING, INFIRMARY*.

Health Stores: Excellent one in Warwick Mall.

HEED:



Humans to End Envi-  
ronmental Deterioration;  
their office is on campus  
in the Union. They des-  
ignate places on campus  
and in dorms to discard  
cans, bottles, papers, etc.  
for recycling use.

Herbs: Maedowbrook Herb Garden, Rt. 138, Wy-  
oming, R.I. They are growers of organic  
herbs, and offer a wide variety of plants,  
seeds, organic fertilizers and books. Has most  
complete selection of Herb seasonings, spices  
and teas. (Try sun tea!) Shop and green-  
houses open daily from 9-4 and on Sundays  
1-4.

Hide-aways:



Secluded or isolated  
spots, Beavertail Point,  
Jamestown, Moonstone  
Beach, Biscuit City  
Road, 100 Acre Pond,  
Warden's Pond, Hazard  
Ave. — Rocks, Roads  
behind Cow Barn, Areas  
behind Fine Arts, The  
Tower on rt. 1.

Horses:



URI has a few horses  
stabled in the Cow  
barns, however if you  
want to ride the horses,  
you must sign a waiver,  
in case of injury. See  
Professor Henderson of  
Animal Science for more  
information. see also,  
*STABLES*.

Housing:



Office is located on the  
first floor of Roger Wil-  
liams. Begin here with a  
good story to try and  
break your housing con-  
tract. See also, *KEYS,  
DAMAGES*.

**Ice:** You may get some ice from the Dining Halls if you're in need and ask politely, try Hope first and say hello to Lucy. There is also an ice machine in Wakefield at the Shopping Center.

**Ice Skating:** On Campus, Ellery Pond freezes over for awhile. (Feb.) see also *RINKS*.

#### IDs:



If you lose yours, it costs \$5 to replace it in the Student Activities Office. It is a rule of the Univ. that a student must have one on him at all times.

**Income Tax:** Free help in figuring out your taxes is available at the Federal Bureau Building on Broadway in Providence.

#### Independent Study:



You can work in an area of your interest and receive up to 3 credits that will count towards your major. Go to a prof. in your field, ask if you can study independently under him and register.

**Indians:** There is a Narragansett Indian Church off of rt. 2 in Charlestown. During the summer they sell crafts and grains on Sun. They are friendly people and welcome you to join them and learn their past.

#### Infirmary:



is working to become a complete health clinic. The Student Advisory Board is involved in governance of the Infirmary. They can treat or help treat any kind of sickness. All your records are strictly confidential.

Counseling is available, a gynecologist is on hand, birth control information is available, tests for VD and cure treatment is available. Barry Solomon runs the infirmary and has made tremendous humanistic changes. The Infirmary offers everything from trying to stop a nose bleed to helping with mind hassles. A psychologist and a social worker are on hand.

#### Information Desk:



has lots of information about campus happenings. Post events, train and bus schedules, info on athletics, lost and found, free brochures, directories. Lists of on campus activities and committees.

This is where you go if you want to sign out equipment like bullhorns etc.

**Journey:** See "*Nomad's Land*" Check Ride Board in MU just outside of the Student Activities Office on the Main floor.

**Junk Yards:** Fight to keep local dumps open to all persons. It's part of learning to share in life. The place to go for firewood, and pick up things you might not buy. Leave stuff someone else might use there also.



Key:



If you lose yours, there are 2 things you can do:

1. go to Housing and purchase a new one for \$1 or
2. sign the rental card and smile for your picture to be taken, it's yours for 24 hours. There is a \$5 fine if you do not return it.

**Karate:** For Karate Instruction (Kempo) Check the Physical Education Departments Curriculum.

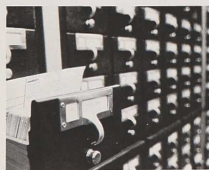
**Labor Organizations:** see also *RIWA CENTER FOR SOCIAL CHANGE*.

**Lawyers Advice:** see also *ACLU* Legal advice free for the asking, just call Student Senate (792-2261) their office is on the third floor of the Union.

**Leather:** Go to Sandal Shop — Part of the Fantastic Umbrella Factory.

**Ladd School:** To offer for volunteer work, check with Drop-In Center and Sororities.

Libraries:



Nearby decent libraries are in Peacedale at the Rotary, and in Jamestown. If people stopped ripping off books from the school library, it could be a little better.

**Lost and Found:** If you've had the misfortune to lose anything on campus check

- 1) Infor. Desk Union
- 2) Run ad in 5¢ Cigar
- 3) Hope and Trust whoever finds it will return it.

**Meditation:** See also *TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — TM*

**Mills:** See also *GRAINS*

**Military Counseling:** Available at Potemkin Bookstore in Newport, Check out Student Senate for referrals, also Chaplains.

**Mimeograph Machines:** 5¢/copy in Student Activities Office in Union.

**Museums:** Museum of Art, R.I. School of Design, 224 Benefit St. Prov. Art History, notable paintings, Monet, Cezanne, Renoir and Van Gogh. Admission, adults \$1, children under 12 \$.50. Sat. free. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5; Sun and Holidays 2-5.

Nearby is Gilbert Stuart Museum off rt. 1 between 4 and 138 South County Museum, off rt. 2.

**Mushroom:** The Mushroom is a coffee house in the basement of Barlow Hall, Live Music.

**Newspapers:** Newspapers available on campus are:

The Good 5¢ Cigar  
Boston After Dark (BAD)  
Turnbill

The literary forum for creativity on campus is Perspective.

The New York Times, Prov. Journal and The Evening Bulletin are available at the info. desk.

**Nomad's Land:** WBRU FM 95.5 offers a ride/rider service over the air, every evening at 7:30 for info. call 863-2892.

**Oral Contraceptives:** see also *BIRTH CONTROL, CLINICS*.



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**Ombudsman:** The URI ombudsman is Prof. Robert Haas of Engineering, and his student assistant is Mike McElroy. These people in this position are here to help you settle any dispute or complaint about grades, cheating. All cases can be checked out to insure that justice is done. *But* make sure you have checked out everything before you go to these people. See *GRADES*. However if you are not aware of any solution, or want help in cutting some red tape, see Prof. Haas or Mike.

**Parks:**

- \*Arcadia State, Richmond
- \*Beach Pond State, Exeter
- \*Burlingame State, Charlestown
- +Colt State, Bristol
- +Dawley State, Richmond
- +Diamond Hill, Cumberland
- +Fisherman's Memorial, Narragansett

- \*Goodard State, Warwick
- \*Lincoln Woods, Lincoln
- \*Pulaski Memorial, Gloucester
- +Roger Williams, Cranston
- \*area has picnic and bathing facil.
- +area has only picnic facilities.

**Perspective:** A forum for creativity, this organization operates on Student Senate Funds to back Student Creative projects. Their office is on the basement floor of the Union.

**Pets:**



It is against Housing Rules to have a pet on campus and punishment is severe if you are caught. Be sure to register your pet, so that if it's impounded you can claim it and it won't be destroyed. Cars are the #1 killers of pets.

**Photography:**

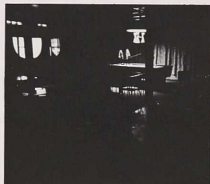


A camera Co-op is coming to the Union. Also more dark room facilities are being made. see also, *DARK ROOM*.

**Police:** S. County Police —



**Campus — 792-2121**



**Poolhalls:** M. Union and Bon Vue

**Pottery:** Peter Pots, Glen Rock Road, West Kingston, off rt. 138. Handcrafted stoneware for 24 years. Pottery thrown, jiggered, and cast. R.I. Antiques, situated by a mill stream in an early stone mill. Open daily 9-4 Sundays 1-4.

**Pregnancy:** Test go to Infirmary and ask for UCG Test. Problems about pregnancy go to Infirmary. Or contact Family Planning, 274-2553. Rev. Feters is great and available at 792-2738 or 783-7433 for pregnancy counseling, problems and referrals as to alternatives.

**Questions:** ?????????? Ask your neighbor.

**Radio:** Good listening on WRIU AM/FM 91.1  
WBCN 104.1 FM  
WBRU 95.5 FM

# Rathskeller:



A really neat place to go for a Hamburger and a Beer. Make sure you order French Fries, best in the world. When you're there look at the pictures on the walls. They were painted by a man in return for food and drink.

Recycling: Contact, Davisville Ecology, Action, HEED, Ecology Action for Rhode Island.

Rentals: Taylor Rent-All on 108 outside of Peace-dale. You can rent just about anything here!

Resident Assistants: The R.A. is there to serve you, paid by you to help you, if he or she can and if they can't they'll send you to someone who can.

Restaurants: These are listed from expensive to cheap — All of them have delicious food and are worth trying!

- 1) Red Rooster — Wickford rt. 1, seafood and other (mmmm!)
- 2) Custy's — Wickford tr. 1, Seafood Smorgasbord
- 3) Sweet Meadows Inn — rt. 108 Smorgas-bord
- 4) Old Acres — Wickford rt. 1, All types of food
- 5) Twin Oaks — Cranston across from Cal-lart Flowers. Steaks and Italian food
- 6) Kingston Inn — Wickford rt. 1, Sunday Smorgasbords
- 7) Pagota Inn — Wickford rt. 1, Chinese food, PooPoo Plater
- 8) George's — follow signs to Galilee, sea-food
- 9) Zenga's — Mainstreet, E. Green. Italian Food
- 10) Chelo's — rt. 2, Cranston, Sandwiches
- 11) David's Potbelly — Hope St., Prov., all kinds of omelets even octopus!!
- 12) Rathskeller — Charlestown, Beer and Burger — French Fries

- 13) Howard Johnson, rt. 1, Wickford, Wed. and Fri. dinner specials all you can eat.
- 14) Young China — E. Prov. Warren Ave. Chinese food
- 15) Sally's — Peacedale, atmosphere and Italian food, will make deliveries.
- 16) Greek's — Campus. Close by. Open till 1 a.m., will make deliveries.
- 17) Babbies — rt. 1 to Jamestown, hamburg-ers, quick.
- 18) Angelo's — Atwells Ave. Prov., Italian food
- 19) Tweet Balsano's — Bristol, a trip in it-self. Spaghetti by the pound!
- 20) McDonald's and Burger Chef in Wake-field. McDonalds is open till 1.

Rides: see also *JOURNEY, NOMADS LAND*.



Rinks: Skating rinks in R.I. are: R.I. Auditor-ium 1111 N. Main St., Prov. 751-6000  
Cranston Vets Memorial — Phoenix Ave.  
Cranston 944-8690  
Richard's Skating Rink — 200 Pawt. Ave. E.  
Prov. 434-3946  
Thayer Memorial Rink — Warwick

# Sauna:



Men's Locker Room  
None in Women's Locker room.  
Rathskeller has steam bath.  
Nordic Lodge has a great sauna and a lake outside.

Senior Citizens Action Group: The Center for Social Change is pressing for better treatment of the elderly by the State. Call Ted at 751-2008.



Sick:?? Go to Infirmary for any ailment that ails you.

Skiing: Nearby are Pinetop Rt. 3 and Yawgoo rt. 2. New Hampshire isn't that far!



Square dancing: More than 40 affiliated square dance clubs are active in RI and nearby Mass. Weekly dances are held for novice to intermedia to expert. For info contact Mrs. Melva Hamel, 737-1195.

Stables: Steppingstone Stables are the best nearby.

Student Senate: Offices are on 3rd floor of the Union. They are here to make positive changes. They want to hear your ideas, let them know about problems you'd like to make an issue of. Steve Del Guidice is your President, Susan Shaw your V. Pres. Maybe they can help you.

Student Activities Office: First floor of the Union. Xerox services there, pay phone bill, buy stencils, replace student ID. Swim Cards and mail boxes of all of the Student organizations on campus.

## Super Markets:



are located in Wakefield.  
A&P Discount  
Almac's  
First National  
Stop & Shop

Swimming: If you want to use the pools in Too-tell you'll need a swim card (\$2.50 each) good for 10 swims, card available in Student Act. Off.

Syphilis: Best bet for treatment is our own infirmary! Another Clinic that is free is on the first floor of St. Joseph's Hosp. on Broad St. in Prov.

Showers: if things are getting really gross, there is a clean shower on the third floor of the Union across from the commuters lounge.

Tables: See also, *Wood and Wax Works*

Tax: see also *INCOME TAX, TELEPHONE WAR TAX*

Teas: See also, *Meadowbrook Herb Garden Food I Co—Op*

Telegram: Western Union is just across from book store on campus. Call 792-2796.

Telephone War Tax: You can deduct the war tax from your telephone bill and refuse to pay it. For info call 781-2008

## Theatre:



Check Fine Arts for productions. Professional theatre at its best is at Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence. Brown theatre at Faunce house.

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**Tickets:** Ticketron — has tickets for anything anywhere! Industrial National Bank, Midland Mall.

**Tolls:**



Newport Bridge \$2 (ouch) One way. For dollar tokens go to liquor store at old Ferry Front in downtown Jamestown. On Newport side \$1.25 tokens are available at Texaco Station.

**Trains:**



Train Station is in S. Kingston. Schedules are available at the Union info Desk.

**TM:** Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspect of life. Courses which include the instruction of this technique are offered at URI every other month. Watch for posters around campus.

**Trip:** Bad Trip go to Infirmary or Drop-In Center.

**Union:**



The M. Union is owned by the student body. You should run thru once daily, to keep up on campus activities. The day to day programming responsibility, building operations, and generally everything that happens, is run or funded by the Union Board of Directors.

You can join these committees by filling out cards at the give-away booth.

**VIA:** Volunteers in Action anyone wishing to do volunteer work should visit these people, on Waterman Street in Providence.

**Video:** Check with the MU Board Office.

**VVAW:**



Vietnam Veterans against the War, Room 113 of the MU. All energies directed against the war. Help veterans get their benefits.

**VISTA:** Next to the Information Desk in the Union there is info.

**Volunteer Work:** Contact Sororities and Fraternities, Big Brother, Big Sister in Union, also check with chaplains.

**Warwick Community Action:** A nearby branch of Family Planning — Winter Avenue Warwick

**Waves:** Surfers check: Matunick — rights and lefts  
K-39, Pilgrim Ave.  
Lighthouse  
Scarborough — beach break  
Monahan's  
Narragansett Pier  
Watch Hill



**Women's Liberation:** The woman's office is in 113 of the Union. The women will be publishing a literary magazine and sponsoring coffee houses. They are there to help you with any women problems.

**Windswept Farm Country Store:** On rt. 1 in Charlestown, New England Country Store, Intern'l Craft Fabric Shop. Also pottery and antiques.



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**Wood and Wax Works:** Glen Rock Road, W. Kingston, Usquepaugh, R.I. just off 138. There are truly well-crafted items here especially candles and tables. There is also weaving, silver, woodwork, and ceramics.

**Xerox:** There are Xerox machines in the library and in the Student Activities Office. Cost is 5¢/page.

**Zoo:**



There's a zoo in Roger Williams Park with over 200 species included. The bird house is one of the better sights. In Cranston.

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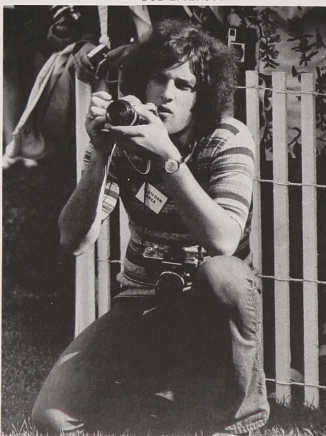
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